FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1955

Margaret Renounces Hope Of Marrying Townsend-

# DUTY PLACED AHEAD OF LOVE

-Geneva Conference-

# Russ Ask New Security Pact

Revised Program Would Join East, West, Leave Germany Divided

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov asked the Western powers Monday night to join in a revised collective security pact with the Soviet bloc, leaving Germany divided and setting no deadline for abolishing the military alliances of East and West.

In revising his thrice-rejected security treaty, Moletov said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the Western European Union (WEU) and the Communist Warsaw Treaty Organization should be liquidated. But he said the Soviet government does not propose a date for the liquidation.

German republics and "all or some

The Russians thus took an article

from the West-supported "treaty of assurance" against German ag-

gression and adapted it in effect

The Western powers proposed

last week that such a zone straddle the frontiers of a reunited Germany

with Communist Poland and Czech-

Promise Needed

While Secretary of State Dulles

"This whole plan is based on the

a path toward friendlier East-West

relations with these voluntary ac-

Molotov failed in an attempt to

nist East German government. The

West declined his proposal to invite

both East German Premier Otto

Grotewohl and West German Chan-

They finally agreed neither Ger-

man government would be heard.

The United States, Britain and

France asked Russia to accept a

HEBRON, Neb. - Tragedy re- plete loss.

death to the driver and serious in- struck by a car.

77, of Wayzata, Minn. Hospitalized the farm of Roy Willis of Chester.

Rosa B. Turnbull, in the 80's, also north of Chester at 10:45 a.m.

Russia and the West also clashed

to neutralize all Germany.

neighboring states."

## Disaster Insurance Lack Hit

Lehman Disappointed That U.S. Not Ready

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Lehman (D-NY), acting chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, and French Foreign Minister Ansaid Monday he is "greatly disaptoine Pinay temporarily withheld pointed" that the Eisenhower ad- comment, British Foreign Secreministration isn't ready with a tary Harold MacMillan told Mole plan for federal disaster insur- tov:

An administration spokesman partition of Germany into two had just told the committee that, parts. Before it can be profitably while government agencies have studied we need to have promised consulted on the need for giving Soviet proposals for German reunicatizens better financial protection fication. Without German reunificaagainst floods, hurricanes and oth- tion there can be no real progress er calamities, they weren't ready toward security.' with specific recommendations.

"I am greatly disappointed at earlier urged the Soviet Union to the failure of the administration sweep aside the Iron Curtain for tions at this time in view of the Molotov also offered ideas on that President's statement of Oct. 18 subject. that specific recommendations would be made at these hearings," Lehman said.

Support

President Eisenhower, in a statement issued from his hospitalheadquarters in Denver Oct. 13, recommended that the secretary of commerce organize resources in his department in support of tederal disaster insurance and added that the administration would present specific legislative suggestions when the Banking Committee opened its study of the problem

Lehman said he did not mean pend on the rate at which the Comto criticize the President, that he munist bloc nations issue visas. knew Eisenhower's statement was

Then he asked the administra- Soviet bloc will now be progrestion spokesman, Roger W. Jones, sively simplified. assistant director of the Budget Bureau, when specific recom- will between us," Dulles told So- arrived mendations would be ready. viet Foreign Minister V. M. Molo-"Certainly before Congress con- tov. "It is a fact of history which venes," Jones said. The next ses- should be remembered that our

sion of Congress begins Jan. 3. peoples have never fought each Any program presented by the other.' administration, Jones indicated, will probably be designed on an bring recognition for the Commuexperimental basis and for a limited length of time.

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday: cellor Konrad Adenauer to take Fund. colder east, south Rain, snow southwest, west late Tuesday night. High Tuesday part in discussions here on German 30s northwest, around 50 southeast. KANSAS: Considerable cloudiness Tuesday. Rain or snow developing northwest Tuesday night. Colder. High 50-55 north-

Lincoln Temperatures 68 over a newly revised Soviet pact 2;30 a.m. 38 3:30 p.m.
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1:30 p.m. 70 2:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. 70 2:30 a.m. Organization and keep Germany divided. 17-point program for eliminating barriers of misunderstanding be-

Sun rises 6:58 a.m.; sets 5:23 p.m. Moon rises 6:26 p.m.; sets 8:41 a.m. Normal November precipitation

inches.
Total November precipitation to date, Driver Killed, Passenger Hurt

When Auto Hits Cow On U.S. 81 Lincoln 70 37 Imperial Airport 71 27 Sidney Omaha 69 29 Scottsbluff Grand Island 58 34 Chadron No. Platte 55 25 Norfolk Temperatures Elsewhere peated itself south of here Monday

San Francisco Denver Fort Worth Kansas City Memphis Boston

50 Plus 2 Sale

Simon's anniversary sale is now their 37th annual trip from Minne- bron Hospital.

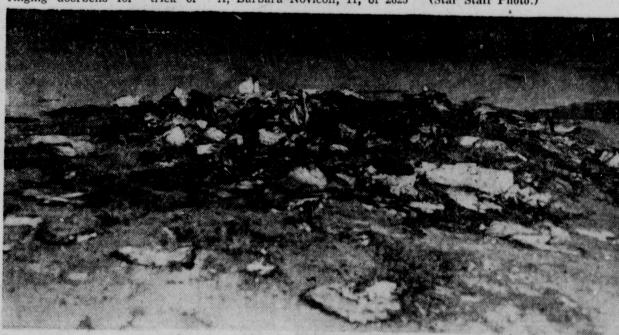


### Halloweening For A Good Cause

These youngsters were part of a group of 45 children who colelected \$37.40 worth of pennies for the United Nation International Molotov proposed that a semi-Childrens Emergency Fund while demilitarized zone be established ringing doorbells for "trick or to cover both the East and West

the Tifereth Israel Synagogue for games and refreshments after the drive. Shown (left to right) are Jaclyn Sehudmak, 10, of 2614 A. Barbara Novicoll, 11, of 2825

treats." The group returned to So. 25th, Richard Goldberg, 10, of 2910 Woodsdale and Harry Feuerberg, 7, of 3645 So. 20th. The drive was sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Churches. (Star Staff Photo.)



### Charcoaled Picnic Benches

Some of the Halloween vandalism which kept police and The Western foreign ministers

blazes like the one that burned these park benches at 13th and

60 prankster calls to answer, in addition to an accidental fire Judson Streets. Police had some lantern. (Star Staff Photo).

to submit specific recommendations at this time in view of the reactions at this time in view of the reactions at this time in view of the reactions. Good Goblins, Bad Goblins, Jack-O'-Lanterns—

# Path Blazed Secretary of State Dulles blazed Halloween Busy For Police, Firemen

busy cruising the city.

lins, two set fires and one serious es and gates together with other from throwing eggs at police cars went back to Uckfield House in 1. He lifted the State Depart- home fire started by a jack-o- flammable materials halted traf- to throwing plastic sacks of water. Sussex, where he and Margaret ment ban on American travel to lantern made for a lively night of fic on the street. Firemen re- Other pranks included placing had spent the weekend. the Soviet Union and all other Halloweening in Lincoln.

Communist countries in Eastern An entire room at the Walter p.m. and 9:17 p.m. Europe with which the United Danley residence in West Lincoln States maintains diplomatic reprewas gutted by flames which startsentation. With few exceptions, ed from a candle in a jack-o-lan- sters who kept the entire force American passports have been intern too close to sun porch blinds. valid for those areas since 1952. Mrs. Danley, who was alone at Even now, of course, entry will dehome, said she got up from watch- quarters' switchboard. ing TV and looked into the sun porch to find fire "climbing up the 2. Dulles pledged U.S. regulablinds '

tions on peaceful exports to the Neighbors immediately rushed over and attempted to fight the fire with garden hoses and pails "There is a solid basis for good of water until the fire department

Considerable Damage

Damage was "considerable." Danley said. Burned were the walls and tables, a sofa, chairs and a rug. The alarm was at 8:50

The Lincoln Council of Churches got hundreds of little goblins working on a special Halloween fund drive for the United Nations International Childrens Emergency Two churches, Christ Methodist

and Tifereth Israel Synagogue reported total collection receipts at \$217.41, but city-side totals were not known. The youngsters from six to six-

for European security that would teen flooded the city with doorbell abolish the North Atlantic Treaty | calls for treats for underprivileged children in the way of a money do-

But the same doorbells also rang for the usual "trick or treaters." And the Lincoln Fire Department reported two "prank" bonfires set almost the same place

A similar accident involving a

The cow hit by the car had

# Cold East, Wet Three Lincolnites

over ingenious Halloween prank- porches.

More than 60 calls flooded head- having 15 plastic sacks of water

Colder weather was forecast for sub-freezing temperatures in the went out of control and crashed

Scottsbluff, Valentine and Chadron had 20-degree weather early Tuesday.

The prediction called for colder temperatures in the east. Rain or snow was expected in the west Tuesday, with cloudy skies covering the state.

Chilly weather was the rule in the state Monday, with the exception at Lincoln where a high temperature of 70 was reported. Omaha had 69, and all other points reported temperatures in the 40s and

Light snow was reported Monday morning at Scottsbluff and Chad-

### Peterson Heads Fertilizer Institute

H. L. Peterson of Grand Island was re-elected president of the Nebraska Fertilizer Institute Mon-

Other officers include Dick Bennett of Omaha, vice-president; S. D. Daniels of Fremont, secretary, a ditch and was reported a com- and George Spiedel of Waverly,

### morning when a car struck a cow u.S. 81 several years ago resulted board of directors are Mel Beerman of Dakota City, Frank Brady on the highway and resulted in in the death of a boy when he was of Atkinson, and G. W. Erickson of Lincoln. Dead was Miss Anne E. Wold, strolled out onto the highway from Bayard Man Dies

in a Hebron hospital was Miss The accident occurred three miles Of Crash Injuries Miss Wold died of multiple back BRIDGEPORT, Neb. (P)-Earl The elderly friends were making injuries around 3 p.m. in the He- Petersen, 71, of Bayard Bridgeport hospital Monday from

# West Predicted Injured In Omaha OMAHA (P) - Three Lincoln resi-

porch chair seats, soaping windows

Four boys in their late teens

were brought to headquarters for

dents were injured in a single car Nebraskans Tuesday and the day's accident here late Monday night early morning hours began with when the car they were riding in into a ditch.

A fourth person, also riding in the car, was unhurt. Taken to County Hospital were

George Watson, 21, the driver of the westbound car, who received a broken right hand and head and body cuts; Ruth Watson, his 19year-old wife, bruises; and 22-yearold Mrs. Lucille Collins, who may have suffered a fractured pelvis. John E. West, 31, was uninjured.

Watson said he passed a cattle truck at 66th and L Streets when his steering mechanism failed to respond and he lost control of the

### Eleventh United Drive Report



\$525,162 Goal, \$531,592

# Captain Drives Away To Countryside Seclusion

### ... 'He's Not In Fit Stage To See Anyone,' Newsmen Told

By JACK SMITH

"I would like it to be known that beth Palace, the London home of one. . ." I have decided not to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend," she an-

"I have been aware that subject to my renouncing my rights

of succession it might have been possible for me to contract a civil marriage. "But, mind-

ful of the church's teaching that Christian marriage

is indissoluble, and conscious of my duty to the commonwealth, I have resolved to put these considerations before any

"I have reached this decision enbeen strengthened by unfailing support and devotion of Group Capt. Townsend.

"I am deeply grateful for the concern of all those who have constantly prayed for my happiness.'

Signed "Margaret"

The 113 - word announcement. signed simply "Margaret," was issued at Clarence House, her home, only an hour after she and Townsend met for perhaps the last time in the privacy of her own

Townsend-who is 40 and 15 years older than the princess-left the stately mansion alone and drove away toward the seclusion Pranksters and good little gob-, near 13th and Judson. Park bench- Police found the pranks ranged of the English countryside. He

> sponded to the bonfire calls at 7:30 boulders in the street, cutting off "He is not in a fit stage to see Lincoln police were in a dither and tossing burning sacks on front staff there said. anyone tonight," a member of the

The princess is third in line of succession to the throne. She has known Townsend for 11 years, since he came to work as an aide to her father, King George VI.

### Contrast Is Marked

The restrained tone of her statement was somewhat in contrast to the emotional statement King Edward VIII read over the radio 19 years ago in abdicating for love of the Baltimore divorcee Wallis War-

Monday night's statement was given to the world through a more traditional means. It was handed to the two British news agency men who are accredited as reporters at the court. Within minutes it was flashed throughout the

The British Broadcasting Corp. broke into a television program to read the statement, just after a program called "Isn't it Roman-

### Mixed Reaction

First reaction in the streets seemed mixed. Some Britons exangry. Others expressed pride in a beloved princess who could give up and The Lincoln Journal.

question of the marriage had been Oct. 12. Townsend that day returned to England from his post as air attache in Belgium, and meetings with the princess that! their love had gone beyond the

firmation that she was in love. One Big Obstacle

Townsend's divorce. Townsend, a and actions. other party to the divorce is living braska." plicated by the role of her queen- ate suppression of the news of the worried you last Monday.

sister as "defender of the faith" | the Archbishop of Canterbury, said LONDON (AP)—Princess and supreme governor of the the archbishop had no statement.

Church of England.

Other churchmen praised her

nounced her hope of marry- garet went to see him privately last week. And last week the Lon- "All honor to the princess. I am ing divorced Peter Town- don Times-the archbishop is one quite sure that the sacrifice she

Margaret told the world The Archbishop of Canterbury stand. The Rev. Henry Cook, presi-Other churchmen praised her Monday night she has re- was unflinching in his views. Mar- dent of the Baptist Union of Great

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EDITION

FIVE CENTS

send. She spoke like a girl of its trustees-said the princess has made in obedience to her conwith a broken heart who must retire to private life if she science and sense of duty is somewent through with the marriage. thing that will call forth the adhas put duty ahead of love. Monday night a chaplain at Lam- miration and good will of every-



PRINCESS MARGARET . . . motors back to London alone with her thoughts. (AP Wirephoto)

### Demo Committee, Union Group Seek To Intervene In TV Case

cratic State Committee of Nebraska and an Omaha Teamsters' Un- the fact of said hearing." ion local asked the Communication Commission Monday to re- a separate petition filed by Hart open an Omaha television contest for the Teamsters local. to permit them to intervene with Both petitions said evidence "will allegations of news suppression by prove beyond a shadow of a doubt the Omaha World-Herald, one of that the Herald Corp is not mor-

World-Herald.

after attorneys in the contest be- the public trust required of a teletween the Herald Corp. and KFAB vision station." Broadcasting Co., for a Channel 7 station in Omaha had completed Herald of "ruthless political bias oral arguments before the Commis- against the Democratic Party." sion. A Commission examiner previously had recommended that the station by awarded the Herald Journal-Star Printing Co. - which Corp. The KFAB firm is owned in owns 47.35 per cent of the stock part by the Journal-Star Printing of KFAB- has a much better rec-Co., publisher of The Lincoln Star ord of fairness in public service.

Members of the Commission in an informal discussion agreed that ment was handed out, the princess | Hart should be permitted to file had kept the world guessing. The his petitions but pointed out to him city of Lincoln, Neb. there is nothing in Commission debated in many countries since rules to permit intervention at ance, George S. Smith, Washing such a late stage.

soon made it clear through frequent seeking to intervene. He cited a vor of the Herald Corp. should be section of the committee's petition overruled. which asserted that the chairman The princess' statement Monday tee had no knowledge of the fact balanced" program from the first night was the first official con- that a 15-day period for interven- day of operation, but said the Hertion had been announced in the ald Corp, did not propose to have The obstacle to the romance was lication listing government orders months.

Battle of Britain air hero, divorced The petition asserted that the Corp. was "being realistic in sayhis wife three years ago, charging | Herald Corp., "one of the appli- ing it's impossible the moment a adultery. Although Margaret could cants in this proceeding, published station goes on the air to present marry him legally, the hierarchy the only daily newspaper in Oma- a full 17-hour program. We propose of the Church of England holds ha and the chairman . . . is de- to do it in two jumps of three riage of a divorced person is no the publishing of said issues, which will be done." marriage at all as long as the vitally affected the state of Ne-

WASHINGTON (B - The Demo- | (TV) hearing kept the chairman . . completely in the dark as to

Similar allegations were make in

ally qualified to discharge the high The request, filed by James A. degree of public service required Hart of Omaha, attorney for the of television stations under the Committee and the General Driv. laws of the United States. This ers and Helpers Union, Local 554, evidence will prove that the high brought vigorous opposition from sounding protestations of virtue by Percy Russell, attorney for the the Herald Corp., contained in its Herald Corp., publisher of the application to the Federal Com munications Commission, are ut-Hart filed his request - in two terly fraudulent, because their missimilar but separate petitions - deeds convict them as urworthy of

The petitions accused the World-

"The petitioner is also prepared to introduce evidence that the Said company publishes the morning Star, which is a Democratic newspaper, and the Journal, which

Before Hart's surprise appearton attorney representing KFAB Hart replied that the petitions Broadcasting Co., argued that the outlined his reasons for delay in examiner's recommendation in fa-

Among other points, he cited of the Democratic State Commit- KFAB's plans to present a "well-Federal Register - an official pub. a "well-balanced program" for six

Russell replied that the Herald

that marriage is a union under pendent on said newspaper for months each. It is our policy to God for life, and that the remar- news concerning such a matter as have a balanced program and it Today's Chuckle

# Socialite Shot Without Word Of Warning GOP Plans No Positive

### Widow Of Woodward Questioned

... Gossip Of Discord

By ARTHUR EVERETT NEW YORK (A) - Mrs. Ann Woodward told authorities Monday night she shot her millionaire sportsman husband to death in total darkness without a word of warning. She said she thought she was beset by a prowler.

A vague noise in their Long Island home early Sunday touched off her taut nerves, she related, and she flung open her bedroom door to fire a shotgun blindly into a darkened hallway outside.

"Then she realized it was her 'husband." investigators reported the svelte, blonde beauty told them after a fog of hysteria and shock had lifted. Questioned in her hospistal bed, she reportedly broke down at the climax of her story.

Nude And Unarmed

One of two shotgun blasts caught William Woodward, 35, in the head as he stood nude and unarmed in the doorway of his own separate bedroom less than 10 feet from his wife's. He owned Nashua, second greatest money winning horse in the history of the American turf.

After hearing her detailed story of the shooting, Nassau County Dist. Atty. Frank Gulotta told re-

"I have no opinion." He expects to question Mrs. Woodward further.

Meanwhile, from other sources emerged a picture of the 12-yearold Woodward marriage as one of discord - with arguments, fights, and talk of separation and divorce. The couple had two sons, William 3rd, 11, and James, 8.

Husband Shadowed Mrs. Woodward put private detectives on her husband's trail to see months as "a if there were any other women in

Mrs. Woodward's account of the shooting eventually will be weighed by a grand jury, Gulotta said, regardless of the outcome of the police probe. Thus it would be left to the grand jury to decide whether Woodward died accidentally or was

Woodward, tall, handsome, and siderable time quiet, was heir to a banking fortune when he married the former with her hands

He lifted her from show business to the heights of international society, made her a sleek, best dressed ety, made her a sleek, best dressed added, her jailers treated her added, her jailers treated her jailers treated her added, her jailers treated her added, her jailers treated her jailers treated her added, her jailers treated her jailers tr house in New York and an estate in Oyster Bay, lush heartland of the North Shore Long Island smart

Attended Gay Party

Duchess of Windsor. Hostess at the party was Mrs. George F. Baker, wealthy banker's widow.

A former housekeeper to the Woodwards, Ingeborge Sorensen, was quoted as saying the couple scribed Mrs. Woodward as a sus- reported in serious condition Mon-

# Fees, Looked Into By City

sites and a plan of charging for dumping is under study by the City A committee of Councilmen Hugh

Thorne and Joseph E. Fenton has Two-Car Wreck been appointed to review the dump situation with Park Superintendent James Ager and Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge. A new dump site has been of-

fered free to the city in the Capital Beach area. The present site south of Oak Creek Lake is near- of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. over a gravel road. Sterling, Ad-Also to be studied is a sug- So. 28th.

dump, presently tax supported, on treated at St. Elizabeth's and later it was a "well graded and drained a self sustaining basis.

The question here, said Mayor Police said Plecity stopped his would have to answer, "partly yes Clark Jeary, is whether the gar- car when a bus stopped to unload -it's graveled-but otherwise no." bage collectors would just pass the passengers and Dougherty, driving Final decision will be made by fee charge on the customers and if the car behind Plecity, failed to the commission after the examiner so, what would be gained in the stop in time. Dougherty was tick- has submitted his findings and eted for negligent driving.

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Kids: Push Button Warfare

A push-button warfare against traffic injury for children has been started at 48th and Dudley where a new-type signal has been placed to insure Riley School children safety crossing the

street. The signal is push-button type, operated by the children, to stop 48th St traffic during school rush hours. The signal, shown being operated by Motorcycle Officer Charles Tay-

lor, is tamper-proof by children. Shown herding a school group through the operation of the signal is Principal Evelyn Pothaste of Riley School. (Star)

## Released U.S. Woman Describes Red China Prison As 'Place Of Hope'

Mills, a 35-year-old Fulbright schol- wrong were her thoughts about the Kong from Red China today. She a \$100 peace bond for six months. ar from New York City, emerged Red Chinese government. to freedom Monday and described She declared Americans are others arrived aboard the British

place of hope. A place where new people are She told re-

porters she was an unpaid U.S. and British "es-

back and in ankle chains. She said

"The Communists had a perfect right to arrest me. I confessed from the very day I was arrested. My arrest has been the most de-Woodward died only a few hours cisive thing that has happened to after he and his wife had returned me," she said, adding that if she from a gay party honoring the nad not been imprisoned she would

### Lincolnite Injured In Iowa Accident

TOLEDO, Ia. (A)-A Lincoln man, "had a lot of arguments." She de- Vaughn Hunsaker, about 47, was two miles ast of here.

Hunsaker, who was taken to a Dumping Sites, Marshalltown hospital, was a passage line, said it had been losing senger in a car driven by Karl W. money for three years and placed Railroad right-of-way, located disconnection against on the east edge of the Former U. S. Sen. Hazel All Schwieder, 37, Kearney. Schwieder the blame on costs of operation agonally on the east edge of the also was injured, but was reported over gravel highways. The proat the hospital to be in good condi-

> John J. McCall, 75, of Chicago head-on crash. He was later fined for failure to yield one-half of the traveled portion of the highway.

## Injures Three

a two-car accident on 13th be- coln via Unadilla and Palmyra. tween J and H Monday evening.

Alvin Dougherty, 31 and 28, of 139 ams and St. Mary would lose servgestion that a fee be established Plecity suffered a pain in his L. N. Ress, state engineer was for dumping privileges. This is un- back, and Dougherty and his wife called as a witness on the condider consideration to place the suffered forehead cuts. All were tion of the gravel road. Asked if

released.

Miss Mills was one of four Francisco.

walked across the border. The The New York Daily News said to Ireedon Monday and described the Red Chinese prison in which "warmongers" and the U. S. gov- treighter Hanyang from Tientsin. ernment "is embarked on an ag- They are the Rev. Armand Proulx, gressive policy," but added, "I 59-year-old Jesuit priest of Meth- a handkerchief in his mouth to must make it clear I am not re- uen, Mass.; Mrs. Nicholas Nadesh- keep him from yelling, hit him in la's change of plea and deferred ferring to the broad masses in the da Romanoff, a naturalized Ameri-United States." She said the Chi- can; and her 15-year-old daughter nese government has "a genuine Irene. The latter two said they a razor, but his companion made plan to join Romanoff soon in San him put it away, Scheele said.

sumers revised application as

bank-trustee may exercise the op-

tion to purchase through Dec. 31,

to the agreements. Meanwhile, the

trustee may send crews onto the

land to make tests for the consid-

eration specified in the option.

west quarter, 80 acres, \$12,000.

west quarter, 80 acres. \$12,000.

basis for negotiation.

ers by Jan. 2, 1956.

### Options Filed For Land Near Hallam; Might Be For A-Plant

with the Lancaster County Regis- ed with recent reports on a poster of Deeds' office heightened sible site of the Consumers' plant. speculation the land is the possible

### Falls City Bus **Route Change** Draws Crowd

A request to reroute the Falls City-Lincoln Stage Lines attracted between 75 and 100 persons Monpicious, hysterical type who relied day night from injuries suffered in day when an examiner for the Railheavily on sleeping pills to calm a two-car crash on Highway 30 way Commission took testimony to be presented to the commission.

Faye Parsons, operator of the one mile north of Hallam, and inposed new route would run over mostly surfaced roads.

Delegations favoring and opposing the change appeared. The largest appeared in favor, being from areas that would get new service. The opposition came from areas

losing service. Under the proposed plan, the present route from Falls City to Tecumseh would be used and continue north on Nebr. 50 to Nebr. 2 near Syracuse and then into Lin-

The present route goes south on The injured: William Plecity, 54, U.S. 77 and then east to Tecumseh

ice if the change is made. gravel road," Ress replied that he

Assn. at Colorado Springs, Nov. 16. speech, on "The Defense of Europe," is on the opening day of the four-day meeting. Other features of the convention program, announced Monday include:

John E. Moss of California. Moss heads a House subcommittee ernment secrecy Nov. 7.

2. A speech by Dr. Roger Revelle, director of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, who will discuss the news implications of the International Geophysical

## Black-Jacket Youths Fined

er jackets with insignia referring to the song "Terror of Highway 101," were fined a total of \$100 in Lancaster County Court on charge of assault and battery.

Melvin R. Steele, 19, of the Lincoln Air Force Base, and John Florin, 17, of 928 E, pleaded guilty to assault charges involving Levi

Handkerchief In Mouth

was "going with my girl friend." Scheele ; aid two other youths, ages 16 and 18, were not involved year term for breaking and enterin the incident and were released. Florin and Steele wore black

### Meeting Set The AEC last week approved Con-At Boys Town Under the agreements filed, the

nual Governor's Conference on 19, also of the Air Base, a fore-Youth at Boys Town Nov. 8 will head laceration. 1955, with payment due to the own- feature a talk by Judge Theodore B. Knudson of Minneapolis, a Possession would not be given, if member of the Committee on the purchase options are exer- Juvenile Delinquency of the Amcised, until March 1, 1956, according erican Bar Assn.

nesota District Court, formerly driven by Sutton went off the south was Municipal Court judge in Min-

The land involved is in Section 19, Township 7, and Range 6, about executive secretary of the Kansas

The owners, address of record, ernor's conference.

approximate acreage, and purchase price, if the option is exer-Gerald B. and Lloyda Plam- Leonard Campbell, president of beck, Hallam, northeast quarter, the Norfolk Youth Council and except right of way, 153 acres, \$23,- Philip H. Vogt, Douglas County



### Gruenther To Talk IKE AGREES At Editors' Meet TO ATTEMPT NEW YORK (P) - Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Supreme Allied M. Gruenther, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, will ad-

... Sees Summerfield positive action.

at boosting postal rates.

A 4-cent stamp for regular letunder consideration.

no politics.

should give that signal rather than dollar pork purchase program an- critical of the flexible support pro-

# Another Inmate

Penitentiary in mate Fred R. Avila Jr., 22, from Nipoma, Calif., prison riot and fire.

sation previously, has been one of nine inmates who were awaiting

the stomach and knocked him out. sentencing pending a pre-sentence

beat up because he thought Smith but moving for a new trial, and

mile west of 10th and Oak Monday night.

Base, suffered a head laceration, and a passenger, Albert Spicia, They were treated and released.

a dirt bank.

DENVER (A) - Postleaving it to President Eisenhower legislation agriculture wants. to hoist the signal for talking politics, got the chief executive's con- Northwest opened the Pendleton sent Monday for another attempt

the postmaster general didn't indi-

# Pleads Fire Guilt

eight awaiting trial. Avila is serving a one-to-three

# Hurt In Accident

Sutton, 19 of Lincoln Air Force

Another passenger, Howard E Joiner, 19, of the Base, was held overnight in fair condition with head and leg lacerations. Safety Patrolmen said the car

shoulder of the highway, into the ditch, back across the highway and the north ditch and finally struck

ters and 7 cents for air mail is that other farm programs have

The man who managed Eisen-

When that signal might come,

pleaded guilty Monday in Lancaster District Court to second-degree arson in connection with the Aug. 16 Avila, who had denied the accu-

Judge Paul White accepted Avi-

The score has now shifted to eight inmates sentenced, two await-One youth said the man was ing sentence, one convicted by jury

Three men were injured in a one-car accident on Highway 34 1/2 The driver of the car, James

# Farm Price Dip Action

PENDLETON, Ore. (INS) - Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), said Monday it is clear that the GOP administration does not intend to halt the dip in farm income by

Morse made his charge in a prepared statement filed with the Senate Agriculture Committee, now touring the master General Summerfield, country to get farmers' opinions on what sort of new

Wheat growers in the Pacific may make some recommendations

. . . New Wheat Idea Endorsed

hearing with a strong endorsement of a two-price plan for their commodiy and agreed with Morse failed.

|Sen. Morse Claims:

two-price plan for wheat.

have visited the recuperating Pres- for domestic consumption—about ment co-operation with the dairy inident, Summerfield insisted it half of the total U.S. production. dustry's self-help promotion efforts. would be "inappropriate" to take The excess would be marketed at up with Eisenhower now the po- whatever price it would bring. litical impact of his heart attack. Among other things, Morse ex- Producers Association of Utah, Ida-

"Don't you think," he asked, "he pressed doubt that the 85 million ho and Montana was particularly nounced by Agriculture Secertary gram-given a new endorsement by Ezra Taft Benson "will stop the the Denver White House on Saturhog price decline or lift hog prices day to a fair level."

No Intention

the administration do not intend prices for the farmer. o remedy the farm problem by positive action to build farm in- like a bank loan, you can get it come back to parity levels. They when you don't need it, but it is

### Youth Is Jumped Outside Tavern

Bob Van Arsdall, 17, of Raymond, suffered head lacerations and bruises Monday night when six men jumped him outside Ernie's Tavern in Raymond. He was picked up unconscious

and taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was treated and held over night. His condition was good. Van Arsdall is an employe of Kents Oil Station at 14th and Cornhusker. Cause of the disturbance was not determined.

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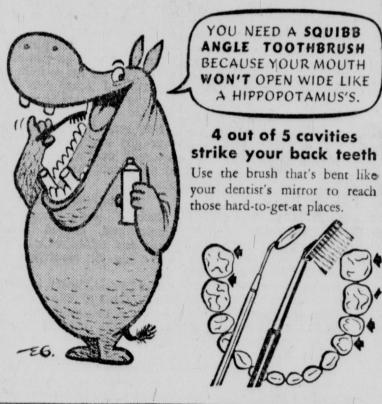
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in which he agreed wih remarks made before the hearing by Com-

Although they are not members mittee Chairman Allen J. Ellendhower's 1952 presidential campaign of the committee, both Morse and er (D-La), who said that neither as Republican national chairman Sen Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.), flexible nor rigid supports, of themtold a news conference he just attended the hearings. They, selves, will solve farm problems, discussed Post Office Department along with other senators, have in- Pete Hennings of Arlington, Wash., business with the chief executive- troduced legislation to set up a a dairy farmer, supported the idea that a "price support program in This proposal would provide a itself is not the answer" to farm Like other Cabinet members who full parity price for wheat sold problems. He urged full govern-

to ameliorate the farmers' situa-

tion during the coming election."

Neuberger also filed a statemen

Fair Test Ben Johnson of the Agricultural

He declared: "The flexible support program is tailor made for He added: "It is clear that Sec- the benefit of processors and brokretary of Agriculture Benson and ers of farm crops. It doesn't raise

> "The flexible price program i not available when you do need





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1. A speech on "Secrecy in the Federal Government" by Rep. which begins a hearing into gov-

# 'Highway 101'

Two youths, wearing black leath-

HONG KONG (P-Miss Harriet not have been able to see how Americans who reached Hong charge and was required to furnish

Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele told the court that the youths had gone to Smith's room where they stuffed Jury trial on charges. One youth threatened Smith with investigation to the court.

The Continental National Bank of site of the Consumers Public Powincoln disclosed Monday five opor District's proposed atomic pow-

Other speakers will include Gov. Victor Anderson and W. B. Tucker,

of Lincoln is chairman of the govlegal description of the land and its Other participants will be Chief Justice Robert Simmons of the Nebraska Supreme Court, District Judge Paul White of Lincoln, Mrs.



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### Here In Lincoln

W. Hart, formerly of 4635 Madi- Kilgore (D-WVa) who is abroad. son Ave., is a member of the Tactical Air Command gunnery team which won its command "are not an investigation' but a championship flying F-86F Sabre study. The subcommittee and its Jets and a trip to Nellis AFB, staff are not in search of defend-Nev. for the world-wide meet.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv at the Kiwanis Club meeting Fri- unwanted cars, parts and accesday. A question and answer period sories, and exercise dictatorial will follow the debate, with Rich- control over the type and size of ard M. Bourne as moderator.

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served as base surgeon and com- ness decisions." mander of the USAF hospital at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

of Roofs and Siding 5-2510.-Adv that the relative bargaining power Community Savings Stamps too. is so great as to place suppliers at Hyland's Landy Clark Co.-Adv. an unfair disadvantage.

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Kiwanis Club will elect four mem- with its size and scope, however bers to the board of directors for achieved, carries with it the opthree-year terms at the annual portunity for abuse; or (3) whether business meeting Friday. The or not without abuse, the very nominees are: Fred C. Arnold, magnitude of the corporation Kenneth B. Clark, A. W. Epp. R. makes competition almost impos-L. Fredstrom, Francis S. Green- sible." lief, C. M. Pierson, O. L. Koch and James C. Weaver.

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WASHINGTON P-The | manufacturer will be a part of the Nov. 8, will run three or four

with GM and economists. Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), a subcommittee member, has been des-Gunnery Champs-Capt. Jack ignated to preside by Chairman A Study

O'Mahoney said the sessions ants for prosecution under the

Nevertheless, the senator said, To Debate GAW-Two Univer- the "staff has studied a number of sity of Nebraska debaters will de- complaints that General Motors bate this year's collegiate theme, and other automobile producers 'The Guaranteed Annual Wage," are forcing dealers to purchase their establishments, accounting methods, advertising and other

business practices. "Technically, these dealers are New Assignment-Col. Robert independent business enterprises. W. Robinson, formerly of Fairbury It has been charged that, in fact and a graduate of the University they are frequently little more of Nebraska Medical School has than economic vassals who exist been assigned to the 4451st USAF at the pleasure of the manufac-Hospital at Clovis Air Force Base, turers, and have little or no inde-N.M. Col. Robinson previously pendent choice of important busi-

O'Mahoney said the subcommit-Midwest Roofing for all types tee also is interested in charges Jewel Coal Direct from Cars. of GM and other auto companies

and competitive skill; (2) whether Annual Meeting - The Lincoln or not the great power associated

### Nothing Sacred

Planning on selling your farming PHOENIX, Ari. (P) - A travelequipment or machinery? A sure ing salesman reported this theft way to turn it into quick cash is to police with mixed feelings: One a Journal-Star Want Ad. So easy Bible, three books on religion and . . . so cheap . . . so quick. 10 some blanks to be used in ordering words, 3 days for only \$1.00. Phone religious articles The articles were



**Employe Honored At Dinner** 

Mrs. Anna M. Crowley was presented a silver coffee service and plate and a "memory" book containing letters from 85 to 90 co-workers and friends, including early day business associates, at a dinner honoring her on her retirement from the Journal-Star Printing Co. She was employed as a circulation department accountant. Starting her career with the Lincoln Star on Sept. 19, 1910, Mrs. Crowley has completed 45 years' employment. Twenty-two women f r o m the business office departments of the Journal-Star Printing Company attended the dinner. Shown

### License Suspended

A seven day suspension of the on and off-sale beer license of William H. Rippe at 127 No. 14th has been approved by the City Council. The suspension, for the sale of beer to minors, will start



after the gift presentation are, from left, Mrs. Bea Atchisson, national advertising department; Miss Bertie Askins, photoengraving department; Mrs. Crowley, circulation department; Miss coln Star publisher W. W. White and Mrs. Lucie W. Yoder, circulation department. (Star Staff

### Harriett N. Smith, Beatrice, Is Dead Lincoln Star Special

ces for Miss Harriett N. Smith, 51, lifelong Beatrice resident, will held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Harman Mortuary here.

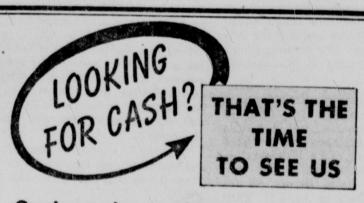
Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Floyd Smith of Beatrice; one sister, Mrs. Helen Samsel of Lincoln: and one brother, Franklin D. of Clinton, Ia. Miss Smith was a member of Centenary Methodist

### Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Campbell

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Campbell, 94, of 1404 No. 24th, who died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows.

The Rev. Raymond Alber will officiate. Burial will be at Wyuka

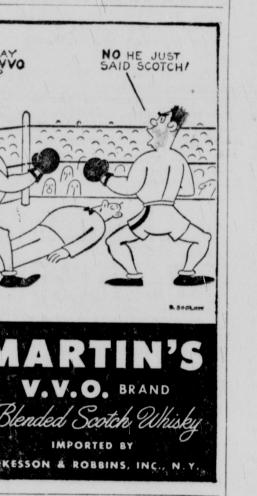
Mrs. Campbell was a retired Elva Baxter, secretary to Lin- nurse. She was a member of East Lincoln Christian Church, Lincoln Chapter 148 OES, GAR, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the Rainbow Division.



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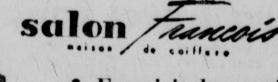
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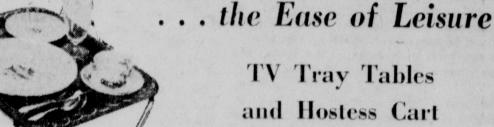
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Margaret, so the news dispatches said, saw her duty and did it, although the smile that covered her animated face may have been achieved at very considerable cost. It was not the happy ending for the storybook romance of princess and commoner and because at the climax it lacked that essential ingredient, it remains to be

Could be that when there was a final decision to be reached, Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend simply decided not to get married, and having reached that decision, are not at all unhappy with it. And in the passing, the chances are that the British press which has been torn to shreds during the last two weeks will be able to return to normal headlines. Now that the excitement is over, the British people may discover that they not only have lost their romance but while it was at its peak, the government stepped in to crack down on spending in a new seen what effect it will have upon the warm campaign for austerity.

### The Pennsylvania Rebellion

No one doubts the sincerity of John Harmon, the Pennsylvania farmer who rejected the agriculture department's directive to reduce his planted acreage to nine acres of wheat.

In an effort to operate his farm as he consolvent he planted 26 acres and harvested the crop. Now the government has slapped a \$404.28 lien on his farm for violation and Har- with it or who are pinched by it. mon proposes to fight back.

mately fell under the weight of their rebellion. self will not contribute much.

acreage is the Wheat Marketing Act-a public law, enacted by Congress. It is not a whim or law governs all wheat growers and does not provide exceptions for those who may disagree

Suffice to say that the Pennsylvania farmer's He will have many sympathizers. But he will principal service in his rebellion is that of have an uphill pull. Perhaps he will win out. pointing up further the declining condition of But he faces the alternative of predecessors who agriculture and the need for a more construcsought to be exceptions, most of whom shone tive approach to its problems. Becoming an brightly for a time in public interest, but ulti- individual, albeit a spectacular casualty, in it-

### **Breaking Travel Barriers**

East European countries.

are separating the people of the East and the West. If they do to some degree, it will mark the beginning of better understanding. Without favorable atmosphere for peace.

### Of Men And Things By J. E. LAWRENCE

Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, administrative assistant to the chancellor for academic affairs, Saturday was named to the post of dean of faculties, a position which has been vacant since the resignation of Dean Carl W. Borgmann in 1952 to accept the presidency of Vermont University. Young, most capable, and held in high esteem by his colleagues, Dean Breckenridge represents a most happy choice, with long years of service ahead of him.

was quick in making itself known. Although world generally kept on enjoying Dostoevsky. actually the trouble was underground, with settling earth carried away by water, the trouble was detected through declining pressure. There

prehension because of the Break In Water break. Now and throughout Main

The city is fully protected against such developments for a year after completion and acceptance of the new facilities by the water department. If there was to be a break, it could not have come at a more fortunate time when water demands were down and the peak requirements of a seasonal character have been met for it won't. In fact most Americans will agree that

One of Ak-Sar-Ben's finest activities-and that organization makes many contributions to the state-are the scholarships provided for deserving young men and women to enable them to attend the University of Nebraska. The board of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben entertained the young people last Saturday in advance of the Kansas-Nebraska football game, with the new king and queen of Ak-Sar-Ben present, and with the governor and Chancellor Hardin and the Board of Regents on hand. Each year the scholarship figures made possible through Ak-Sar-Ben become more impressive.

The news columns reported that Republican members of the Senate Agriculture Committee were urging Mr. Benson to make a quick adoption of the so-called "soil bank" plan so that he and the party might claim credit for it. It may or may not be important that the GOP establish

its claims as devising the soil

bank method of improving farm

conditions, but most people will

think something else is a little

Matter Of Credit

more important. The thing of first concern is that the soil bank plan actually works. If the farmer is to remove a few acres from his field, the chances are that the ground permitted to lie fallow will be the less fertile productive soil. The average man is not going to take his best acres out of production. The real test of the soil bank approach will come a year or two hence when it will be demonstrated that the land withdrawn from production was sufficient to get rid of surpluses. Constantly improving seed, better methods of cultivation, use of commercial fertilizer, and expansion of irrigation in areas which have never heretofore known it are only a few of the developments responsible for greater surplus in spite of substantially reduced plantings. In the case of tobacco, for example, the combination of irrigation and the use of fertilizer on the land has made it possible for one acre to do the work

The soil bank plan is in itself no 100 per cent guarantee of the elimination of surpluses.

formerly expected of three.

### Now Its Legal

Two states, according to the press dispatches. have succeeded in regimenting the hot dog. By special legislation they have declared the proper dimensions and content giving the nation's traditional happy mouthful statutory form. So far as those states are concerned we would prefer they eat the statute while the rest of us go ahead in our old loose way munching the old product which was good eating long before it became a legal entity. We will take mustard in favor of the latter.

The least to be said of the romance between affection showered upon royalty by the British

tional the intent and the machinery of controlled sidered judicious and with an eye to remaining a caprice of a department of agriculture. The

### The State Department moved in the direction sian people carry a congenital dislike for deof world understanding when it lifted passport mocracy and its children. There is better evirestrictions on travel of Americans to Russia and dence that the rank and file are most disposed

to be friendly. The burden on the traveling That does not say that the Communists will visitors from both countries, of course, to be ambe as gracious, but it is a broad invitation for bassadors of goodwill would be the principal rethem to share in the lowering of barriers that quirement for the best of fruits.

As strained as relations have been and are there have always persisted several unrealistic positions. One of them, of course, is the unquestion closer acquaintanceships mean a more willingness to let the people intermingle. A country sure of its way of life is never hurt by as-It has never been demonstrated that the Rus- sociation with others. The United States has never yet seen the day when its people went abroad looking for something they believed better than that which they have.

A second piece of unrealism is the current struggle with food surpluses while Russia is struggling with food shortages. Neither strength nor good will emerges from such trade barriers. And it has never been successfully disproved that two countries get along lots better when their exchanges are mutually beneficial.

### On Dostoevsky

The World generally enjoyed the writings of Feodor Dostoevsky, nineteenth century Russian author, until the Soviet discovered that he didn't The break in Lincoln's new water main lead- amount to much and listed him among the foring from the Ashland wells to this community gotten men. The result of that was that the

But to notify any who might have felt a little nervous about reading him ve can say that the Soviet has reconsidered and is about to redisis no basis for alarm or ap- cover him, why, we don't know because no one knew why it wrote him off in the first place.

The incident is relatively unimportant except the next few weeks and as an illustration of the operation of Communmonths, if troubles are to ism. The American literary market fluctuates, rise, then it's logical to expect them at this time. too, but not by government fiat, rather by the public's free popular appraisal. Americans can generally tell whether an author is worth the reading by reading him and most readers have enough faith in themselves to make up their own minds, whatever the Department of Health, Education and Welfare might say, which of course some authors are hard enough in themselves to figure out without baving to figure out what a government department is figuring out. And that pretty well covers one of the major differences between the Red and the free way of life if the principle is spread over every human activity.

### Chance To Show

The overthrow of Peron and the advertised restoration of free democratic processes in Argentina still lacks the conclusive evidence desired by neighboring South American nations and the United States. The new Argentine govern- on plowing territory, are apt to ment needs to strike a convincing blow.

No more influential act could be performed than the restoration of La Prensa, Argentina's once great pillar of free speech to the owners who made it so. The Peronist regime, stung by the paper's independence, maneuvered it out of the hands of the Paz family. The new government has not restored its ownership. But President Lonardi has asserted that the attitude of his government coincides exactly with that of Alberto Gainza Paz, the former publisher.

If that is the case then the new regime should not stand in the way of the court's independent position in handling the case, and again, if there truly is a meeting of minds it would actively aid in the Paz restoration. The new government will be judged by what it does.

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### DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - The public doesn't generally realize it, but one of the chief techniques of egetting news out to the press in t'e last three years has been through off-the-record conferences.

This is a device whereby a small group of newsmen are invited to dinner or cocktails with a high official who proceeds to unioad certain ideas he wants to get across and which can be published provided his name isn't mentioned. This puts him in a position where he can duck or deny if the information backfires and where the newsmen are left holding the bag.

Some newsmen have been burnt so many times with these confidential news conferences that they won t attend any more. The press associations, among others, are cautious about using this type or material. They know that the net result is either a distortion of the news or confusion for the

However, quite a few trained seals lap up these chances to huddle with the alleged great despite the manner in which these sessions have boomeranged.

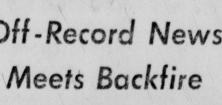
Here are a few illustrations of how these so-called off-the-record sessions backfire and why the pubhe has a hard time knowing what's really happening in Washington.

Carney Backfire-On March 24 Admiral Carney, then Chief of Naval Operations, told a private dinner of newsmen that his intelligence gave every indication the Chinese Reds would attack Quemoy and Matsu Islands off the coast of China by April 15. When this was published without attri-Washington press knowing Carney was the source, Jim Hagerty, White House press secretary held another off-the-record dinner with newsmen and denied that any such attack was imminent.

In other words a backstage press conference was used to deny another backstage press conference.

By this time everyone was completely confused. The confusion ing. was compounded, however, when (Copyright, 1955, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Off-Record News



Admiral Carney issued a flat denial that he had ever said anything whatsoever about ar attack in mid-April

At this point newsmen attending his private nuddle produced their verbatim notes showing he had said just exactly that. Meanwhile, it is now Nov. 1 and the Chinese have not yet attacked.

Dulles Backfire-While the Korean war was still on, Secretary of State Dulles officiated at a secret huddle with a fev choice newsmen at which he said the United States would accept a United Nations trusteeship over Formosa, would also accept a truce line drawn through the narrow waist of Korea In the end, of course, he accepted a line considerably south of the waist.

After news accounts based on his conference were published without mentioning Dulles, Senator Knowland of California rushed down to the White House, and the White House issued a denial that any such ideas - as those expounded by Dulles-were contemcapitol hill: "I telephoned John Foster Dulles and he assured me no such statement had come from

Next day, the Secretary of State, sat in a staff conference at which advisers speculated regarding the source of the news stories they had just read in the papers. They had no idea their chief was the real source.

"I'll bet," remarked Assistant Secretary of State Carl McCardle. "that it was that man C. D. Jack-

He was referring to one of the bution to Carney, but with the top members of the Time-Life-Fortune hierarchy then working as adviser to the White House.

> "I wouldn't talk like that," remarked Undersecretary of State Bedell Smith, "My experience in government is that remarks like that always leak back to the man you're talking about."

Secretary Dulles the man responsible for the story, said noth-

### ED FITZHUGH

### The Plow Will Never Replace The Brassie

Plowing is better exercise than golf. This was the bald-faced declaration recently of an eminent physician who had arrived at the conclusion that the old ways were the best, and that a man who had a plow-handle poking him in the stomach all day was far less likely to have a lot of stomach than the diletante who occasionally massaged his prow with the gentle sweep of a putter.

This is the sort of statement doctors ought to be more careful in

It is, in the first place, likely to cause a run on the plow market by a lot of hopeful wives with a grudge against golf. Such an eventuality could amount to a national tragedy in disappointment, since very few sporting goods stores stock plows in any quantity these days. Hardly any drugstores keep them.

In the second place, I doubt that this country has one single plowing range or furrowing course left which is available to the middle classes. Farmers, who have established pretty much of a monopoly display a fierce lack of co-operation about inviting strangers in for nine furrows of plowing, particularly when the corn is just sprout-

You can't just take a balanced set of plows out into the middle of Main Street and start working out. The pavement doesn't plow easily. Besides, the municipal authorities might frown on the sport. Furthermore, few people have back yards which would suffice for even the most elementary practice. In my own case, by the time I yelled "Gee" to Old Dobbin, I'd have the rose bushes upside down, and before I could say "Haw" there'd be the devil to pay among the tulips.

Although there is in most men's golf game a striking similarity between plowing and golf, I doubt very strongly that the country's greenskeepers and ground committees would look favorably upon bringing even the most beautifully balanced plows onto their club

It is easy enough to say that their objections would be an effort to impede progress toward the greater well-being of the human male, but there is a more practical consideration.

Imagine having to go back and replace the divots after 18 holes of plowing

Most golfers say worse things about golf than he did, under simi-

lar circumstances. (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)



### DORIS FLEESON

### Stevenson Like History's Eliza

WASHINGTON - The backing early unequivocal support of Steand filling around the candidacy venson. The former president's exof Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic nomination for President is was bound to be a broken field by this time not merely obvious for awhile and that he wished to but blatant. Its basic cause of withdraw to a point where he could course is that Democrats now think be most effective in the clinches. they can win and all want a share Stevenson had not wanted to hold in the immense power involved.

ranch, labor and the farmers. At in that candidate's presence. this point the former governor of Illinois resembles nothing so much as Eliza crossing the ice and he is fully aware of it.

The nub of the Truman-Stevenson to the party's inner circle. The two men, so very different in background, outlook and personality, have never really trusted each other. They do have one unifying quality. Both believe that the Dem- son and that he had no choice. ocratic party is the best instrument of government. It will keep them together against Republicans; is not of much help in the pres- will be encouraged in his desire to ent pre-convention period.

They met again in Chicago for the first time since Truman in a press conference with Gov. Harripianation in Chicago was that there

a joint press conference with Tru-Stevenson in turn has been hav- man, feeling it would put Truman ing trouble with former President in an embarrassing position. He Truman, a Senate bloc which Ma- explained that he felt it unfair to jority Leader Johnson has been at- force the former president to antempting to shape from his Texas swer questions about a candidate Truman brushed the argument

aside. He insisted that Stevenson stick around and they would have some fun with the columnists. After relations is simple and well known five minutes, Stevenson left to catch a plane for Minnesota, a state preparing to endorse his candidacy in ringing terms.

Truman then blandly said he had never promised to support Steven-The former president likes to

boast that he won his unexpected 1948 triumph without the South. He influence the national convention by the rapid march of the conservative Senate coalition, chiefly Southern, which Sen. Johnson designed during his recovery from a heart man in Albany had praised Harriman and plainly retreated from his

attack. Sen. Russell has been acting as spokesman for this coalition.

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### CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

### Garden Glances With The Moon

bright clear skies and the moon on the wane. It is third lunar quarter, in the fixed earthy, dry and semi-fruitful sign, Taurus. Not much re-



Thur s d a y Mrs. Swingle after n o o n at 2:13 it will enter the movable, watery and most fruitful of all the signs, Cancer Saturday afternoon at 4:21 it will enter the fixed, fiery and very barren sign, Leo, and Sunday afternoon near four o'clock fourth lunar quarter will begin. Then Monday night at 8:39 it will enter the flexed, earthy and dry sign, Virgo. So much for the moon's signs. Use them as you think best.

Frost has really touched our gardens and not lightly this time, either! Tomato vines are blackened and must be pulled, tossed on the plated. Knowland also stated on compost heap and the frames stored until another spring. We usually paint with creosote the ends that have been in the soil all summer before storing. Should it be skipped for want of time, we do it in the spring, for sure.

Cut foliage of your peony plants to within three inches or less of the ground. Should they show definite signs of Botrytis blight, yellow spots on leaves with some spots turned into holes, do not toss on compost heap, but burn them or place them in paper bags and put in the garbage can to be carried away.

This autumn among named varieties familiar to chrysanthemum fanciers, one will see many cover them to be an origination of

of hybridizing chrysanthemums.

mum, "Pink Claire" . . .

Then give the top of plants and

woil a spraying of Bordeaux mix-

the first warm days of spring

when plants first show growth. This

will insure healthy plants and good

Our picture today is of a man

with a hobby, and a pleasant and

fruitful hobby it is. Mr. C. A.

joys his garden and particularly

chrysanthemums. So much so, in

blooms another year.

unfamiliar beauties in the Donaldson garden, and upon inquiry dis-Mr. Donaldson's, bearing only a tag, number and date at the to enjoy the color.

The loveliest of all to me was a shell pink to deeper pink one ture. Repeat this next year during which is blooming for the second Jones year and just a mass of blooms. Many of the larger blooms were tus picked last week before the killing frost by Mrs. Donaldson for arrangements and gifts, they told us. But enough of "Pink Claire" remained to get a goodly glimpse of Donaldson, 2618 Ryons Street, en- this delightful new variety. Now, wouldn't "Pink Claire" be just lovely in our garden out here on fact, that he had in recent years Locust Lane with our Bermuda acquired the fascinating fine points house?

C. A. Donaldson, 2618 Ryons Street . . . and the new chrysanthe-

Do you happen to live near 1843 South 23rd Street? There is a bittersweet vine that has grown in rampant around an old tree trunk well near the curb there that has burst wasn the bright orange and vermillion add berries for each and all wayfarers man

So until another day-

### BOB CONSIDINE

### Inventors—Transients In Time

Sage, salty. 79-year-old Charles lies in its use in places where no plugs it in, or what happens when Franklin Kettering says that man's other power is feasible," he said. greatest task in the foreseeable "I think it'll simmer down to befuture is to recognize "just how ing used in parts of the world dam' dumb he is.

The towering teacher-inventorindustrialist-philanthropist conceded there was hope for the species. once it faced the fact of its abysmal ignorance.

"We're so busy clapping ourselves on the back for what we've done up to now that we forget we're submerged in infinite ignorance," he declared in an interview. "We still don't hnow why the

grass is green. A lot of our re-

search is little more than an educated form of procrastination. We'll have an atomic war if we yield to the stresses that are constantly placed on us.' The "boss" of the Sloan-Kettering Institute, world's largest can-

cer research center, expressed

himself as pleased with the prog-

ress made in the cancer field, which has interested him for half "You hear a lot of people say that cancer could be licked if the government would set aside a couple of billion dollars and put our best people to work on the prob-

lem," Kettering said. "That's non-"It's not a problem of money at all. Golly, I've solved problems when I didn't have a nickel and maybe only one or two fel-

lows working with me. "It's a question of focussing on an objective and driving night and day to achieve it. I think that maybe we're at last on the right

The man who put millions of women behind the wheels of automobiles by his invention in 1911 of the self-starter, and who developed the diesel locomotive and truck, high test gasoline, the standard ignition system, electric cash register, artificial fever, air conditioning and scores of other boons, doesn't completely share the widespread enthusiasm for atomic en-

ergy's future. "The real field of atomic power

### THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit your letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's views.

### Farm Subsidy

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I note that at a recent meeting in Minnesota farmers were reported to have applauded a demand that Secretary Benson be removed from his place in the cabi-

Isn't it about time that the common people, which includes the farmers, start to think for themselves and to work for a common

Some writers say that the farm program involves payment of a sub-Suppose that it does. Is not the farmer entitled to a subsidy as much as the air companies and other similar groups? Let us take a look at the Department of Commerce. There we find appropriations listed for air trunk lines aggregating nearly \$5 million. Local service carriers, including 14 companies, are listed at \$25,135,000 and helicopters at \$2,-928,000.

JACOB C. FERGUSON Sr.

he steps on the starter. "I think you'll see great changes in the production of our food. where transportation is so bad that We'll make a lot of the stuff that

uranium to a point than thousands of tons of coal or oil. "As for propelling things, I can't gether more efficiently. Sugar, for see much value in it for ships. Sure, it will take them a long way but they'll still have to come into ports for other supplies. The submarine, yes. The atomic engine licks the problem of having to re-

surface repeatedly to charge bat-

it's simpler to carry a pound of

teries. "You can bet you won't see an atomic locomotive or, what's even more laughable to me, an atomic automobile. An atomic locomotive would have to be another steam engine, and the diesel has taken its place. An atomic car would have to be a steam car, and the steamer was a 100 per

Kettering said he didn't want to speculate on what the future held.

cent failure."

But he couldn't resist. "I'll say this much, however. We've got to get over this super optimism. Man's got to comprehend just how dam' dumb he is. He doesn't know why the lights go on when he pushes a button, or

bother of a stalk? It's just a factory for making sugar. We can build a better one, cheaper.

Was there poverty in the future

now grows. I don't necessarily see

a 'steak pill' in the future, but

a lot of things could be put to-

instance. Why all the fuss and

he had outlined? Oh, sure," Kettering said with a wave of the arm. "Politics makes poverty or sustains it in order for certain politicians to live. There will always be politicians, always some poverty, and prob-

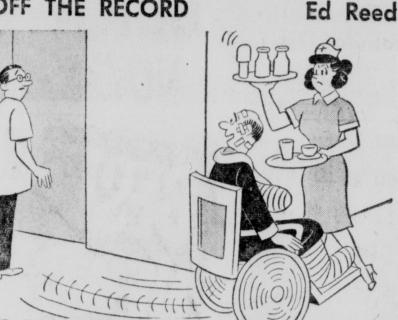
ably some overproduction. "One of the reasons we have vast farm surplusses today is the tractor and the little wheel up front that can make it turn as

sharp as a horse can. "In the past quarter century or so the tractor, and that little wheel, have run 20-25 million horses off American farms. A horse eats what four and a half people eat. That means food for 90 million people, more or less, has been freed. It's too much . . . but one of these days a way will be

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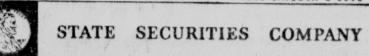


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## **POSTCARD**

Tower look out on the East river and the skyscraper wedge of the United Nations Building. Little tugs go puffing down the river, pushing big

barges ahead of them. On the river side of the tower, the traffic is muffled. And this is good because sleep eludes a

rather than city sounds. The hotel was built in 1928 as a slug in Dr. Gebhardt. safe and sane sanctuary for The way he did this I cannot schoolgirls coming to New York print here. And I wonder how the for week ends. I guess this did not newspapers of that day did it. On prove practical. For the hotel to- 2 long build-up case, sometimes day is a regular hotel, fairly well there is more leniency among filled with United Nations secre- editors. taries. Foreign language is as common as English in the eleva- testified and Laura Fair walked

I stay here because it is quiet and the rates are low. Also just This morning I was talking to the Laura Fair gave her boy friend remembered the case well.

historical background.

and First avenue. Actually on Mitchell place.

Miss Laura Pair, a social lady of the Golden Twenties, had an apartment just a few doors up the

Fair was daffy over a gentleman named Dr. Gebhardt, who was in member. They were an item, as that what you'd be thinking?" the gossip columnists would say.

Well, came a day when the good Doctor told Miss Fair a new item. I cannot recall just what it was. I believe he had a previous engagement with a lady in Germany who had slipped his mind until he remembered he was married to her.

Miss Fair heard this news with a good deal of annoyance.

She mounted to the 21st floor. Before the Doctor could say "Ach, himmel," she gunned him so thoroughly that he was no more use to the Consulate. And, in fact, or no use at all.

A policeman found Miss Fair weeping in the hallway of the fifth floor. She had walked down but had given out even downhill.

The facts thereafter were related to the jury.

It was one of New York's most fascinating cases. Mainly because

the defending lawyer was Mr. San He is a judge now. And just to-

### Ward Baby Rites Scheduled Tuesday

Funeral services for Jerry Lee Ward, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. Ward of 3420 No. 68th, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-

The Rev. Lloyd Bliss will officiate. Burial will be in Wyuka Cemetery.

Surviving besides his parents are his grandparents, Mrs. Fanny Mc-Gaugh of Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward of Lincoln.

### Mrs. Floy Burdick, Lincolnite, Dies

Mrs. Floy Alice Burdick, 68, of 3033 So. 13th, died Monday. She is survived by her husband Earl A.; brother, Claude March of Seattle, Wash.; and several nieces and nephews.

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My windows at the Beekman | lay I read in the papers where he and popped a couple of holdup men n the slammer for a good num-

> per of years. But in those days, Mr. Leibowitz of the slammer. He was so successful that his clients could areas in the valley Saturday. hardly believe their ears when he pleaded their innocence.

The Fair case was a real box. think Miss Fair had made some damaging remarks to the police before Mr. Leibowitz came on the scene. Anyway, he started off not trying to prove her innocent. But man who is tuned to country rather that she had a right and perhaps a maidenly duty to put a

four floors above me is where Irish bell captain and he said he

the root-te-toot-toot with the old "I was a witness for two weeks," he said, "and do you know they I like surroundings with a little never paid me my witness fee. Yes, sir. The state of New York still owes me for it. Oh, it was a The Beekinan Tower is at 49th grand case in the courts with all the people and the reporters there."

"Tell me," I said, "whatever happened to Laura Fair?" "Now she's living up in Con-

necticut," he said, "under an as-This was very handy, for Miss successfully, too, I've heard. sumed name. She writes, and very "What does she write about?"

"That I don't know," he said, the German Consulate, as I re- but probably love stories. Isn't (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)





See your Buick Dealer FRIDAY

# Gering Flood Control Hopes Climb

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (P-There Colo), chairman of the Interior the House and Senate has been was added hope Monday that fa. Subcommittee on Irrigation; Sid- slowed by a dispute on financing, vorable action would be taken in ney McFarland, irrigation and The project would cost \$1,956,-Washington on the proposed Ger- mittee; George Abbott, committee Rep. Aspinwall said he was "iming Valley flood control project. | counsel; Col. Thom | Hayes of pressed with the valley and the lived most of his life on a farm A favorable reaction was given Omaha, representing the Army proposed project." had a good job keeping people out the proposal by a Congressional Engineers, and Stanley A. Miller group which toured flood damage of Denver, chief civil works engineer of the Army Engineers.

mittee, was in the group.

Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb), rank- Miller said "a task force is try-Others making the tour included Corps."

Rep. Wayne N. Aspinwall (D. Progress on a proposed bill in showed up.

### Greed Doesn't Pay

Interior and Insular Affairs Com- project between the Department quantities of beer, milk and soda Edward and Hensley of Whitten, of Agriculture and Army Engineer pop - and got so sick he was still S. D.; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Priest 70th and Platte there when grocer G. I. Cambell and Mrs. Esther Askren of Atchi-

### Henry Johnson, 80, Tuesday, November 1, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 5 Of Panama, Dies

Henry C. Johnson, 80, cf Panama, Neb., a retired farmer, died HAROLD SMITH in Lincoln Monday.

Born at Bennet, Mr. Johnson near Panama.

nes A.; a son, Vernon of Panama;

Salvation Healing Campaign Bring all the sick for prayer Begins Tuesday

He is survived by his wife, Ag- Tues., Nov. 1, 7:45 P.M.

Hear Evangelist



Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb), rank- Miller said "a task force is try- into a grocery store he.e, drank San Bernadino, Calif.; brothers, Edward and Hensley of Whitten.

"Okay, Fess Up, Was There,

Two bargain hunters in the family are better than one! And it's no wonder they didn't see each other, in the throng of value seekers who shopped at Ben Simon's Monday.

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newspapers!

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## Big Budget To Sell 'Eat Out' Idea

diture to entice the public to eat restaurants. The newspapers satistrade marks of individual resout more often was explained Mon- fy the public's hunger for informataurants. day evening a the State Restau- rants satisfy the public's hunger micks is the "drive-in," they said. rant convention in Lincoln by Mar- for good food, served in pleasant Some drive-ins now are adding the ion W. Isbell, president of the surroundings, in a hospitable at-National Restaurant Association. | mosphere."

Speaking at the annual ban- He pointed out that the restau- directly with the chef. opinion most of this advertising lion. money could be spent in daily The banquet, followed by a dance, to convey the invitation to the pub- the group. lic to eat out, he said.



TODAYI 65c TIL 6-EXTRA COLORTOONI

"Do you

think

I go

walking

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exercise?"

tion and knowledge; the restau-

quet Monday evening, Isbell told rant industry outlook is optimistic. Gimmicks can be a single item the group that \$2 million in adver- With an annual sales now of over tising funds had already been \$16 billion, by 1975, he said, that taurant that offers only prime pledged. Isbell stated that in his is expected to increase to \$35 bil- ribs of beef, served with a flour-

newspapers. This is the best media wound up the two-day activities of

"As a matter of fact," he contion named Joseph Gehringer, Omatinued, "a city gets its reputation ha, as president. Other officers chosen were: Ruth Brink, Omaha, plained to the group during the first vice president; Gerold Eulberg, wene, second vice president; Paul Anderson, Holdrege, third vice president, and Francis Weiler the Omaha Restaurant Association Lincolnites who have more than will be disappointed. I think it is Sr., Lincoln, secretary-treasurer. was toastmaster at the evening a usual interest in the Princess a good thing a decision has been Cyril L. Kegler of Cedar Rap- banquet, C. W. Nibler, extension

> ployes and atmosphere. Kegler, along with Ray Matson, NRA director of Omaha, explained the used of "gimmicks" as neces-

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on the menu. Matson cited a res-

Other gimmicks include personalized match folders with the customer's name on them; birthday and wedding cakes for special occasions, and special equipment and menus for children.

afternoon new ideas aimed at building sales volume.

Joseph Gehringer, president of three things to sell-its food, em- Mechanical Cow."

### Particular Intruders

DALLAS, Tex. (A)-Burglars who sneaked into the James Marsh sary in successful restaurant oper- home will be well dressed, well ations. Tney explained how gim- fed and on time. They stole 17 pieces of clothing, about \$100 worth of cooking utensils and an alarm

> Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "Trial," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10,

Nebraska: "Angel Face," 1:00, do it. 3:59, 6:51, 9:50. "Highway Dragnet," 2:37, 5:36, 8:28. Velvet Swing," 1:00, 3:09, 5:14, would not ever be on the throne

Varsity: "My Sister Eileen," Europe many times. 1:16, 3:19, 5:22, 7:25, 9:28. Joyo: "Annapolis Story," 7:08,

9:48. "Jungle Gents," 8:35. 3:51, 6:42, 9:33. "Duel On The Mississippi," 2:39, 5:30, 8:21. Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15.

"Pete Kelly's Blues," 7:29, 11:04. 'Jumps Into Hell," 9:26. 84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:00. 'It's Always Fair Weather," 7:15,

11:05. "His Kind of Woman," 8:55. "Last Complete Show," 8:15.

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State Restaurant Association, elected at the organization's meeting in Lincoln, visit with the president of the National Restaurant Association, Marion W.

Two of the new officers of the Isbell, of Chicago (center). The new Nebraska president, Joseph S. Gehringer of Omaha, is at left, and the state's first vice president, Mrs. Ruth Brink of Omaha, is at right. (Star Photo.)

### Interested Lincolnites Reveal Reactions To Meg's Decision

ids, Ia., during afternoon sessions dairyman at the University of Ne- differed in their views on Margar-Trinity Episcopal Church said,

"She (Margaret) is in an official for the benefit of curious tourists." position and represents some of As to Margaret's decision she rethe things in life people look up to. plied, "I think the English have She endeavors to live up to a harmonious life. These facts probably they are capable of solving their helped her make up her mind." Mrs. John D. Campbell, who re-

turned from Europe Monday morning, said the decision was probably very popular with both the upper and lower classes. "Everyone talked about it in England. I think they all felt she shouldn't

Mrs. Donald W. Miller said, "I think it's too bad she can't live Stuart: "The Girl In The Red her own life. Chances are she anyway." Mrs. Miller has visited

Stanley Shiebert, a native of England who has been in the United States for the past two years, said, State: "Special Delivery," 1:00, "I think the mass of the people









Margaret-Peter Townsend romance reached because of the publicity." pointed out that a restaurant has braska, spoke on "Futura—The et's decision, announced Monday. ited England this summer, said, The Rev. David Gracey of Holy "When we were there the newspapers were denying the romance

> problems in the best manner." "It's Always Fair Weather" Hal \$64,000 Gene Dan MARCH KELLY DAILEY Robert Mitchum \*

: Sun. Mon. : Tues.-Wed.

His Kind of Woman'



companion feature





### Edward Bignell, 78, Bank Clearings Skinner To Retire Dies At His Home Up \$13 Million From City Health

died at him home Monday, Mr. Bignell was a retired engineer for the Chicago, Burlington

during the first 10 months of 1955 retirement Nov. 1. and Quincy Railroad. compared with the same period A native of England, he had lived in Lincoln 65 years. last year, the Lincoln Clearing He was a member of St. Mat-

U.S. Army in Korea; two daugh- month of 1954 by \$3,697,472.64.

House reported Monday. thew's Episcopal Church, Brother-The comparative totals: hood of Railroad Engineers and the 1955 \$399,892,645.71 1954 386,729,091.07 Surviving are his wife, Sophia; Clearings during October, this son, Col. Sam Bignell, with the year topped the corresponding

ters, Mrs. Wesley Antes of Lincoln, The figures; and Mrs. W. R. Binger of Chey-Oct. '55 \$39,648,351,31 enne, Wyo.; two brothers, Jack and Oct. '54 35,950,878,47 Joe, both of Lincoln; and four grandchildren. year amounted to \$40,250,837.50.

Tom S. Skinner, 1505 M. a sani-

An increase of \$13,163,554.64 was tarian with the City-County Health shown by Lincoln bank clearings Department, has announced his Skinner is he first health department employee to retire under

> the revised city retirement pro-Health Department Director Dr. James T. Googe said the retiring sanitarian plans to make his home in California.

**House Delays Him** 

INDIANAPOLIS (A) - Homer Mitchell was late for work. A The clearings for September, this four-room house being moved blocked his driveway.





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# Margaret Faced Dilemma In Making Decision

love and what many saw as duty. mance had raised: It was a poignan's dilemma.

LONDON (A) - Só at long Capt. Peter Townsend raised is nity of the British monarchy? governments felt could affect the authority of the Church of Eng-At 25, Princess Margaret was future course of history. These land? forced to choose Monday between were among the questions the ro-Would the princess' marriage to

### More U.S. Wheat Overplanting Suits, Will Be Filed In State

Federal action, which thus far Marshal, will be for the farmer has ir volved 11 Nebraska farmers defendants to file answers to the in Fan effort to force payment of complaints. They have 20 days in excess wheat penalties, will be extended by additional suits, it was are ready to go to trial. revealed by Assistant U.S. Attor- If no answers are filed, the govnev Charles Thone.

Thone said he had been advised default. by Giles Penstone, regional attornev for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, that additional complaints would move out of his office in the next 30 or 40 days.

Similar actions are being pushed in Missouri and Kansas, the other two states in the region, on evidence of violation of the federal Wheat Marketing Act which provides against planting of more acres in wheat than assigned quotas specify.

Penstone, formerly of Lincoln, is attorney in charge of the office of the general counsel for the USDA at Kansas City. The office is one of seven over the country.

Under marketing quotas which wheat farmers have voted into effect, the government exacts a penalty payment on certain harvested wheat grown on excess acresthat is, acres above the number allotted to the farmer for wheat. From \$327 To \$881

braska demand payment's in checked by police, officers said. amounts ranging from \$327 to \$881 for overplanted 1954 wheat.

settlement without court action has glary. been made but that under the law as it now stands, his office has no of the Geller's Market at 2297 Holalternative but to proceed with the drege during the past week. Taken actions. Whether the law is good was a case of pop and two paror bad, it still has to be enforced, tially-filled candy boxes.

started, after service of the sum- completion of the investigation by

which to do so. Once answers are filed, the suits

ernment will take full judgment by

Nebraska farmers named in the complaints filed to date include of the religious beliefs of an ap- Brussels, returned from his post William Marler, Aurora; Fred J. parent minority? Maixner, Fairfield; George Thomson, Palmyra; Louis F. Avers. Davenport; Claude Murphy, York; Bernard Roebuch, Hemingford; F. L. and Glen Arneson, Red Cloud; Charles Ellis and Loren Harris, Red Cloud, and Aubrey A. Barr,

### Two Boys Admit Candy, Pop Thefts

Policeman Ralph Durham was credited Monday with the pickup of two boys, one 15 and the other 16, who broke into the West Central Grain Co. last week and stole senior. But it cut deeper than a several boxes of candy, police

Durham stopped the youths' car noticed the candy in the back seat. The youths admitted the theft and The suits already filed in Ne- admitted to a second being reason to fear that the marriage ful. A disturbed note crept into uled to be picked up by officers

Admitted also was the break-in ernor of the Church.

Next step in the cases already to juvenile authorities following mon good.

monses on the farmers by the U.S. Police Juvenile Officer Gail Gade.

Margaret's romance with Group a divorced man tarnish the dig- father, George VI, who some peo last the princess made her ago sues which some commonwealth Would it undermine the moral for the people, and of her uncle,

> Would it result in disunity and lessened respect for royalty, weakening Britain and the commonwealth and empire at a time when strength was needed in a trou-

thought the answers were yes. Deny Her Rights?

treedom of the individual, deny to a princess the birthright of every other woman in the land-the right to marry the man of her choice

Did Margaret have to sacrifice family imposed to test their love. love and happiness for the sake Townsend, British air attache in

ing times frown on a princess for holiday the next Jay. marrying a divorced man while another divorced man, Sir Anthony Eden, holds office as prime min- Clarence House, Margaret's manister—and as such participates in sion on the Mall, and was received

Those who favored the marriage thought the answers had to be no, and the heart of the high-spirited

This was the dilemma that trapped Margaret when she lost pitch. her heart to a man 15 years her conflict of principles.

woman, and it could only be a should give up Townsend in the for a routine inspection when he wrench for her to defy her own interests of national unity. church. She has admitted to lov- The waiting irritated some Britwould mean giving it up. She the press-the handling of the ro-A third youth, 20, was sched- has always been close to her sis- mance by all concerned was tarter, and knew the marriage would nishing the monarchy's prestige, Thone said every effort to effect for being implicated in the bur- embarrass the Queen as "Defend- many said.

Memories There was the memory of her ings.

ple said worked himself to death Edward VIII, whose abdication 19 Simpson had shaken the institu-

tion of monarchy. Alone against all these factors was her love for the tall, Battleof-Britain hero, a kindly, religious- damage. minded man having little in common with the carefree young bloods a car that pulled out in front of

Many who opposed the marriage of English nobility, Margaret's him, and he smashed through the usual escorts in the past. Months ago Townsend said the the front and before he stopped he But could Britain, treasuring the decision was not his to make. had bumped the front of a grocery Storm Broke across the street.

The storm of controversy began swirling around the heads of the so long as he wants her and both London to meet again after a twotwo lovers when they returned to less driving. year separation which the royal

Oct. 12 for a month's leave. Mar-Could the country in these chang- garet came back from a Scottish Within hours of her feturn, Town-

send drove into the courtyard of the appointment of bishops of the at tea time. Sympathy for the lover was strong in the country.

### Series Of Trysts

So began a series of trystsprincess must have felt their sym- teas at Clarence House, dinner parties at the homes of friends. weekends at country houses-that brought public interest to a high

The Commonwealth governments were consulted and South Africa. with an antiroyalist government. Margaret is a devout young expressed belief the princess

ing her royal role, and there was ons and worried the more thought-

er of the Faith" and supreme gov- So against that background the royal drama is playing itself out. Finally she had to weigh 1,000 Today's news brought to a climax years of tradition and her own the romance that began when training, almost from the cradle, Townsend was a palace aide, conin the ideal that royalty must make stantly thrown into her company. The youths will be turned over personal sacrifices for the com- They first met when he was a war hero of 29 and she was a lonely little princess of 13 in lisle stock-

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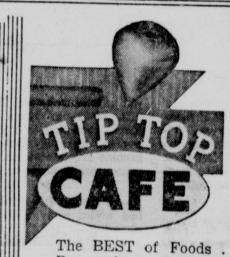
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### Man Pauses At Bar Sara Muir Estate Before Work-But! Inventory Is \$35,000

Walker, 28, went through the Bel- who died May 3, is in excess of mont Tavern on his way to work years ago to marry divorced Wally at a dairy Monday morning.

> and Walter Blackman, asleep up- dence, \$15,000, and U.S. savings stairs, said the trip left \$2,500

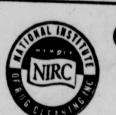
Walker said he swerved to avoid side of the tavern. He came out

Walker got out unhurt, but police handed him a ticket for reck-

The estate of Sarah T. Muir, for-EVANSVILLE, Ind. (4) - George mer Lincoln High School teacher, \$35,000, according to an inventory filed in Lancaster County Court.

Listed were personal property Trouble was, he was in his car, totalling \$13,541.76; a Lincoln resibond in survivorship, \$7,150.





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# TALK of the TOWN

THE LINCOLN STAR

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1

### Costumes, Barn Add Up To Party



Costumes, plus barn, plus Hallowe'en-equal party-And a party it was in the big barn at the home of Miss Judith Knox, 7701 A St. Miss Knox was hostess at a Hallowe'en party on Monday evening when she entertained 36 'teen-age friends.

Wearing a variety of clever costumes, the group includes (seated on the floor in the center of the picture) Betsy Tollis, Judy Hergenrader, Lynne Meyers, Donna Marousek and Kay Liebers. Others in the picture are (left to right) David Meyers, Phil White, Rod Knox, Judith

Knox, John Niber, Pet Rockenbach, Burdette Cooley, Dennis Overhalser, Wayne Manke, Jerry Rodaway, Nancy Booth, Patty Ketelhut, Joyce Hatfield, Jim Hornung, Lorne Stahl, Beverly Tyschen, Anita Hornung and Mrs. Ralph Knox, the hostess' mother.

The schedule of activities for Davis, 2734 Royal Ct. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. the Officers Wives Club of the Lincoln Air Force Base this week

Officers Wives Club

three weeks from Thursday is

Thanksgiving-If we really want-

ed to shatter the nerves, of

course, we could say that just

seven weeks from Sunday is

you-know-what-Now that we've

given the day a right cheerful

start we'll see what news No-

vember's very first day brought

and Mrs. Phil Sidles and we're

simply corroded with envy-Mr.

and Mrs. Sidles are going east

fact-They will be in Williams-

town, Mass., where they will

visit their son, Frank (Bud),

is filled with a variety of pro-

grams and opens on Tuesday with

the regular games day for the

club, to be held at 12:30 o'clock

in the recreation hall of Holy

Mrs. Frank Goetz is chairman

for the day and will be assisted

by Mrs. Lewis T. Schields and

The monthly meeting of the

club's executive board will be

held Wednesday afternoon at the

Officers Club on the base be-

Also on Wednesday, officers

wives of the 372nd bomb squad-

ron will hold their monthly cof-

fee at 10 o'clock, at Cotner Ter-

Thursday morning, the sewing

group of the club will meet at

the home of Mrs. William R.

Board To Meet

A meeting of the board of di-

rectors of the League of Wom-

en Voters of Lincoln will be held

at 1:15 o'clock, Thursday after-

noon, at the YWCA. Mrs. W. C.

Whittaker, president, will conduct

his brother as rest man, and

seating the guests will be Dale

In pre-nuptial courtesy to the

bride to-be, a group of friends

will entertain Friday evening at

Carleton. A miscellaneous show-

er will be presented to the hon-

Arriving in Lincoln the end of

this week will be members of

the family of Miss Jolene Brown,

whose marriage to William T.

Reeves will take place on Satur-

The family members will be

entertained informally following

the wedding renearsal at St. Pat-

Coming from out of town will

be Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown,

Michael Javins, Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Buckley and Mr. and Mrs.

Tim Buckley, all of Hastings;

Mr. and Mrs. August C. Fahnholz

cf McCook; Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Kaufman and family of Elm

Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Robert

McVicker, Mrs. Morris Dillon

and Mrs. Joe Nelson, all of Co-

zad; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Brown and Robert of Cambridge;

and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaffey

Red Cross

Meeting

A meeting will be held at the

Lancaster County Red Cross of-

fice at 9:30 o'clock, Tuesday

morning, for those interested in

doing Red Cross volunteer

Mrs. John Scofield, service

groups chairman, will preside at

the orientation meeting at which

the work of volunteers at the

Veterans Hospital, the State

Mental Hospital and the Lincoln

Air Force Base Hospital will be

Chairmen of the eight service

groups will discuss the work of

their groups, and other speakers

will be Mrs. J. P. Colbert, Har-

old C. Hill, chapter manager,

Leonard Paterson, field director

at the Lincoln Air Force Base,

and Howard Spahnle, chapter

described.

and daughter of Iowa City, Ia.

rick's Church Friday evening.

day, Nov. 5.

Nelson and Roger Hornby.

the monthly meeting.

Trinity Church, Episcopal.

Mrs. James E. Maraist.

ginning at 1 o'clock.

-that in itself is not a startling

HEARD some news about Mr.

with it-

Mrs. Jack Eiland, chairman of the bowling league, has announced that the league will meet Friday afternoon, 1 o'clock, at the Bowl-Mor Lanes.

College-and they will attend the

Amherst-Williams game-All of

that is conducive to a bit of

drooling, but the piece de re-

sistance is in New York where,

on Monday evening, Nov. 14,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidles will be at

the Metropolitan Opera House

for the opening performance of

the season-"Tales of Hoffman."

The cast includes such well

known artists as Richard Tuck-

er, Roberta Peters, Rise Stev-

coln-namely Miss Margot Hunt

and Miss Mary Janet Reed, are

becoming Lincoln to Omaha com-

THE Ak-Sar-Ben royalty in Lin-

ens-and so on.

Included among recent activities of the club was the Hallowe'en dinner-dance held last Saturday evening at the Officers Club for the benefit of the nursery fund.

Members and their husbands received prizes for the best and most original costumes, and an "Inner Sanctum" atmosphere was very much in evidence. Cornstalks, huge pumpkin jacko'lanterns and a flying witch against a harvest backdrop decorated the club rooms, and original Hallowe'en pictures with captions were made by Mrs. Robert Schwarger.

In charge of arrangements for the party were Mrs. Donald E. Murphy, nursery chairman, Mrs. Glenn Lally, social chairman, Mrs. Wilmot Paxton, social cochairman, Mrs. Jess Baker, Mrs. Robert Christy, Mrs. John Mattioli and Mrs. Robert Schwarger.

parties. Last Sunday the new Ak-Sar-Ben King entertained his court at a reception at Omaha University - and next Sunday Miss Ann Pettis, queen of this year's court, will have a "Queen's Party" at the Omaha

Happy November To You, Too

THE Talcum Powder set has a new member-Gary Neil Atkinson-who arrived on Saturday, Oct. 29, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Young Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Atkinson, Jr., and his mother is the former Jerry Ramsland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ramsland of Ontario, Calif. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. At-

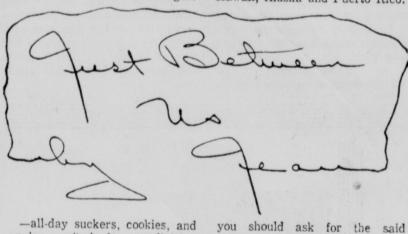
SOMEONE told us that Mrs. C. E. Alter left on Sunday to return to her home in Denver after spending two weeks as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E.

### To Attend Convention

Leaving Monday evening by train for San Francisco will be Mrs. Donald Rager, Mrs. Ted Liggett and Mrs. C. L. Clark who will attend the 33rd national biennial convention of the Girl Scouts of America to be held Nov. 1 to 4.

Representing the Lincoln Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Rager, Mrs. Liggett and Mrs. Clark will be voting members of the national council, and Mrs. Clark will attend a special luncheon for the regional committeewomen's alumnae group, of which she is a member.

Attending the convention will be delegates from local units throughout the United States, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico.



of the tricks-or-treatsters. Col- shops, according to a top rose lege students are exploiting the woman, and they haven't the possibilities of this old Halloween genuine article on hand, any old custom and are demanding more sophisticated types of refresh-

-that Yellow Rose of Texas you've been hearing about actually was developed in a California nursery where the species was named, "Lemon Chiffon." If

### Alumnae Plan Dessert Supper

The members of the Alpha Phi Alumnae will hold their November meeting on Wednesday evening when the group meets for a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. J. R.

Meyer, 3011 So. 27th St. Mrs. William Stoner, Jr., heads the committee in charge of the supper details, and assisting her will be Mrs. Noel Smith, Mrs. Chauncey Martin, Mrs. LeRoy Baughan, Mrs. Samuel Haupt, Mrs. Harold Hoppe, Mrs. C. J. Olson, Mrs. Jack Stone, Mrs. Avery Forke, Mrs. H. E. Swedburg, Mrs. Bert Vickery, Mrs. Wesley C. Becker and Mrs.

### Lennox Club Is Entertained

The members of the Lennox Club and their husbands were entertained on Saturday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. Bramwell, with Mrs. Edith Killham an assisting host-

At the close of an evening devoted to games, supper was served at foursome tables appointed in a Halloween motif. Guests of the group included Mrs. Rose Wasielski, Mrs. Edward Land, both of Bennet, and Mrs. Henrietta Vryheid.

apples won't do for one division Y.R. of T. in Texas florists' yellow rose is what you get.

> -an Omaha father whose son had whiled away a number of semesters in college was asked what the boy was going to be when he graduated. "An octogenarian," replied father.

-hunters always are proud to come in with a "mixed bag." The most mixed I've heard of included, along with duck and pheasant, a 1953 Jeep which had been shot squarely in the engine head by a Lincoln marksman.

-there is nothing so wonderful as a trencher for blotting up the fine gravies and juices which otherwise escape on the plate. Take a fairly short loaf of crusty French bread, slice lengthwise one inch thick or under, brush it with butter and brown briefly under a broiler, or fry it in very hot butter. Use this as a base for supporting game and game cuts. The trencher should be as long as the game itself and is the last thing to devour.

### Alumnae To Entertain

The annual guest night program of Gamma Alpha Chi alumnae will be held at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Laurie Steinman, 2641 Rathbone Rd.

The Lincoln alumnae of the national advertising fraternity for women will entertain seven guests, and assisting hostess will be Mrs. Edna Obrist.

Miss Kay Nosky, president of the active chapter at the University of Nebraska, will tell of chapter plans for the year. President of the alumnae is Mrs. William Maly.

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approaching week-end a quick glance-but decided it was worth a longer look-We found, for instance, that

Mr. and Mrs. Oril A. Barber, Jr., will be host and hostess to the members of their supper club at their home next Saturday evening-Completing the eightsome will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierpont, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, all of Oma-

EUT perhaps we should work up to the week-end-especially since the Tuesday calendar has a party for Miss Judy Flansburg whose marriage to Robert Burton will take place on Dec. 17. The affair is a morning coffee for

Mrs. Bennett Martin will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Whitten. Miss Flansburg will be presented with a hostess gift.

ON Wednesday Miss Flansburg will again be an honoree when Mrs. E. C. Ames and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Roehl, are luncheon hostesses at the home of Mrs Ames.

### Sorosis Luncheon

The members of Sorosis will' meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday at the University Club with Mrs. W. M. Morning as hostess. The program will be given by Mrs. Theodore Bullock.

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# Reveal Autumn Wedding Plans

Announcing plans this morning for a late autumn wedding is Miss Donna Lee Shirley of Nebraska City, whose betrothal to Ronald L. Bonebright was revealed recently. The wedding will be an event

of Sunday, Nov. 20, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the First Christian Church in Nebraska City. The bride-elect's fiance is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bonebright of Lincoln and is a former student at the University of Ne-

Miss Ruth Ann Scholl, whose marriage to James D. Geskas of Lincoln will be solemnized Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, at Tecumseh, was the honoree last Sunday when Mrs. Cecil Davison and Mrs. John Rowe entertained for her at a miscellaneous show-

Twenty guests were invited to the informal party which was held at the First Baptist Church in Tecumseh.

Also selecting Sunday, Nov. 20, as the date for her wedding is Miss JoAnne Lautenschlager, who will become the bride of Luther Paine Van Cleave, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Van Cleave of Lincoln. The ceremony will

### Camp Fire Plans Show

The Camp Fire Girls of Lincoln have announced that the organization will sponsor a pet show on Saturday, Dec. 10, for all children in the Lincoln community. Detailed plans for the show, which will be held in the 4-H building on the State Fair Grounds, will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. L. D. Cherry, chairman of community services for the Camp Fire organization, will be in charge of arrangements for the show, and on Monday afternoon was hostess to the members of her committee at luncheon held at the Inter-Com Club. Committee members include

Mrs. George Abel, Mrs. Donald Purvis, Mrs. Burnham Yates, Miss Norma Carpenter, Mrs. James Olson, Mrs. W. H. Bredemeyer, Mrs. Charles Lawlor. Mrs. John Mason, Mrs. Allen Wilson and Mrs. Robert Hillyer.







For 10 Years

take place at the Methodist Church in Carleton. For her maid of honor, the

bride-to-be has chosen Miss Beverly Ellis, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Pat Arth and Miss Patty Ann Doty. Miss Arline Lautenschlager will attend her cousin as flower girl.

class, 2 o'clock at the YW.

Lighting the candles preceding the service will be Miss Lautenschlager's sister and brother, Miss Pat Lautenschlager and Bill Lautenschlager, and the bridegroom-elect's sister and brother, Miss Marjorie Van Cleave and Bill Van Cleave. Duard Van Cleave will serve

### Madam Chairman

Lincoln YWCA painting class, 9:30 o'clock at the YW. Girl Scout training committee, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dayton Vallicott, 5101 Everett.

Camp Fire Girls leaders, zone VI, 9:30 o'clock at the Camp Fire Lincoln Credit Women's Breakfast Club, 7 o'clock breakfast at the

Tuesday Morning Study Club, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Stanley Maly, 2433 A. **AFTERNOON** Lincoln YWCA tole craft class, 1 o'clock; expectant mothers

Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 1:30 o'clock rehearsal at the club house. Girl Scout troop organization committee, 1:30 o'clock at the Girl

Camp Fire Girls leaders, zone II, 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ervin Roelfs, 2622 H. Coreopsis Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Cubbison, 4311 C.

Tuesday Travel Club, luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Goss, Junior League of Lincoln, 1:30 o'clock meeting at the Hotel

Cornhusker, 3:30 o'clock tea at the home of Mrs. John Ames. Delta Tau Delta Alliance, 1:15 o'clock sandwich luncheon at the chapter house

Sorosis, 1 o'clock luncheon at the University Club. EVENING

Lincoln YWCA photography class, 7:30 o'clock; leather class, 7 League of Women Voters study group VIII, 8 o'clock at the home

of Mrs. James Shelley, 1824 So. 48th. Mrs. JayCees bridge group III, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Max Peterson, 1828 So 45th; bridge group IV, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bill Hastings, 4630 Sumner.

Chapter AI, PEO, 6 o'clock no-hostess dinner at the Foods and Nutrition Bldg., College of Agriculture campus. Havelock Garden Club, 7:30 o'clock at the center.

Lincoln Axis Club, dinner-meeting at the YWCA. St. Leger Cowley, DAR, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. C. A. Penton, 1528 So. 21st. Sigma Kappa Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lil-

lian Cunningham, 825 Elmwood. Chapter DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. D. Wilson,

The Quill, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. C. Radke, 1335 So.

Chapter FG, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Neil W. Hall. Chapter FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Heber G. Wall-

Havelock PTA, 7:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock open house at the school.

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Star Staff Writer Only six months after its completion, Lincoln's new 48-inch water uninterrupted by the break. seepage undermined the main.

The break was discovered in the ery of the break. hills south and a little west of Ashland after pressure gauges at the The older main has a rated ca-

plant showed trouble had de- | Consumption of water in Lincoln | the pipe for a distance of about 100

transmission line from Ashland While Lincoln was being supplied sprung a major break in several through the 40 million gallon a day day is available from local wells joints Monday when ground water capacity main, the old 36-inch main should the demand exceed 20 a greater washing out which conwas placed in service upon discov- million gallons before repairs to tinued to add to the trouble until

20 Million Capacity



100 Feet Dirt was washed out from under

Another 10 million gallons per break open.

the broken main are completed.

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O., has assumed full responsibility

for the break and will pay all re-

pair costs. A company superintend-

along the pipe, washing dirt along



### CRACKED WATER MAIN

Dirt washed away from the ture at left above shows open right shows how the pipe Ashland-Lincoln water main has gulley where the dirt was

caused the main to crack. Pic- washed away, and picture at away. (Star Photos.)

cracked at a joint after the dirt on which it was placed washed

### Psychiatrist's Hiring Verified By Dr. Wittson Dr. Cecil Wittson, state mental to be paid would have to be given cent salary increase was an-

intendent of the Clarinda, Ia., Men- in Omaha and was not immedi- since Feb. 1, 1941, and will come tal Health Institute, has been em- ately available. ployed as a staff psychiatrist at the Norfolk State Hospital.

Render will be in a wage classi- addition. fication that pays \$12,000 to \$15,000

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health director, Monday confirmed by Dr. Charles G. Ingham, super- nounced. that Dr. Norman D. Render, super- intendent at Norfolk, who employs Dr. Render has been superinall of the staff. Dr. Ingham was tendent of the Iowa institution to Nebraska Dec. 1. His Iowa

The Board of Control had re- salary last year was \$11,500. ceived no information on the staff At the same time penal director.

The employemnt of Dr. Render chologist was needed for the Peniwas the first addition to the state tentiary and Men's Reformatory,

Wittson said that the exact wage mental health staff since the re. The present psychologist divides

and the two training schools. The Reformatory does not use Albert also said consideration

B. B. Albert said a full-time psy-

was being given to employing for half a day a week a psychiatrist in private practice to interview incoming inmates. He said the proposed program was still in the formative stage.

New Oil Speculation

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has been at a rate slightly less than feet. This washout caused a settling

The joint breaks in turn created the caved in fill over the pipe was The contractor on the line, discovered.

Machinery needed to make the repairs is expected to arrive in Lin- oria, Ill. She lived in Lincoln from coln Wednesday. Actual patching of 1920 to 1934. She was a member ent from Kansas City, Mo., was 10 days. the main will take from seven to of First Christian Church at Guide

flown into Lincoln immediately aft-According to Fisher, it may be er the collapse of the line was disnecessary to do some terracing work along the pipe line right-of-As explained by City Engineer Carl Fisher, surface water from reway to insure against any repetition of this washout. The soil in cent rains soaked through the fill the Ashland hills, sa'd Fisher, does around the big pipe. When the wanot provide a very good fill. ter hit solid ground at the bottom side of the pipe, it ran down hill Any terracing would have to be

Today's Calendar

done at city expense, he said.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday Scottish Rite reunion opens Scottish Rite Temple, degrees by Lincoln Lodge of Per-Do F 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m. De Molay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m. Jefferson Lodge 12, 6218 Havelock, 7:30 Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L.

Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L. 8 p.m.
CD of A, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.
Starcraft Chapter 307, Kensington, luncheon. 2645 B. 1 p.m.
Lincoln Past Matrons Club, OES, luncheon, YWCA 12:15 p.m.
Loval Order of Moose 175, officers meeting. 1117 P. 8 p.m.
Columbia Chapter 275. OES, stated meeting. Cotner Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, regular meeting, 6038 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, stated meeting. 27th & S, 8 p.m.
George Washington Lodge, AF & AM, regular meeting, 6038 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF & AM, examinations, 7 p.m.; regular communication, 7:30
p.m.
Correle 1 Chapter Rebelok Lodge, 1 The present psychologist divides his time between the Penitentiary

D.m. Circle 1. Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, with Louise Ress of 3234 So 31st, 1 p.m.

Rites Wednesday

Graveside service for Mrs. Min-Water service in Lincoln was 20 million gallons per day for the of the pipe which in turn caused nie R. Richardson, 76, of Guide Miss Irene M. Flint, 78, of 600 Elmthe joints of the concrete main to Rock, a former Lincoln resident who died Friday at the home of her son, Alfred B. Richardson, in Whittier, Calif., will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Wyuka Cemetery. The Rev. C. Vin White will offi-

Mrs. Richardson was born at Pe-

Surviving are one daughter. Mrs. Mildred White of Whittier, Calif .; and four sons, Edward C., of Austin, Tex., Floyd K., of North Platte, and Alfred B., and Ernest L., both of Whittier, Calif.

Irene M. Flint Dies At Age 78 A long-time Lincoln resident,

wood, died Sunday. Born in Montrose, Mo., she had

lived most of her life in Lincoln. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Grace Delano and Miss Lena Flint, both of Lincoln, and a brother, Lucius H Flint of Denver.

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Farm Bureau, Lincoln Hotel, all day.
Extension Service County Agents Conference, Lincoln Hotel, 1 p.m.
Railroad Electricians, Lincoln Hotel, 7:30 t.m.
Lincoln Cosmetologists, Lincoln Hotel, 30 p.m.
Delta Theta Pi, Carpital Hotel, noon.
Jaycee Luncheon, Chamber of Commerce, on.
Council of Churches, YMCA, noon.
V's Men's Club, YMCA, 6 p.m.
ancaster County Employees, YWCA, p.m.
ncoln Council of Churches, Christmas kshop, First Christian Church, 7:30
und dance lessons, couples only, An-Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

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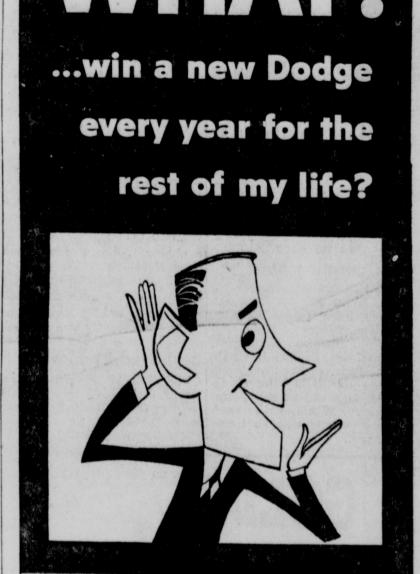
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# Ashton Farmer Loses Life In Hay Baler Accident

### Victim Tried To Grab Hat From Machine

Lincoln Star Special ASHTON, Neb. - Joseph Jonak 52, farmer northeast of Ashton for

many years, was killed Monday morning in a hay baler accident The Ashton farmer had the baler

running in his backyard while oiling the machine. His hat apparently blew into the baler, and as he leaned in to recover it the machine's powerful f e e d e r arm crushed his head.

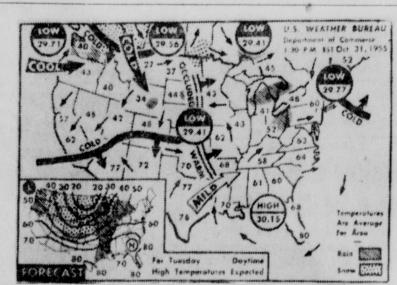
Jonak lived only a few minutes after his son, seeing the accident from a kitchen window, extricated his father from the machine.

Jonak's survivors include his wife and five children.

Funeral services have tentatively been scheduled for Thursday morning at Lady of Mount Carmel Church at Choynice, located north of Ashton.

### Nebraskans Briefed For Operation Blast

DES MOINES (A) - Twenty-five oficers of the 34th Iowa-Nebraska as Valvrio G. Parker, 36. ing, Neb., division commander, and Brig. Gen. Carleton K. Smith, Cedar Rapids, assistant command-



Colder Weather Expected

with cloudy weather in much of the rest of the country. It will be warmer in most of the easterr. third of the U.S. except New

### Kansas Crash Kills Omahan

tersection of Highways 75 and 36, coming to a stop.

### Nebraska Plans For White House Meeting Praised

He commended Gov. Anderson on the University of Nebraska and is

"I am confident that the dele- of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Stellgation will make a real contribu- ing of Omaha. Mr. Stelling is a tion during the conference itself, vic- president of the Omaha Naas well as upon its results and tional Bank. activities when its members return to Nebraska," Hruska said in a

"These local conferences already FORT COLLINS, Colo. (P) - Pi have performed a valuable serv- Deita Epsilon, national honorary ice in bringing together public- journalism fraternity, has given spirited citizens for constructive Midland College of Fremont, Neb., discussion of local school pro- its first place award for yearbooks

Officers said the automoblie

R-Neb) Monday praised the preparations being made for Nebraska were reported going to Arlington participation in the White House after attending church in Lincoln. Conference on Education Nov. 28.

the appointment of the 11-member now teaching music at Concordia Nebraska delegation to the confer- High School at Seward. ence and on the preliminary conferences being held throughout the of Nebraska Lutheran chapel choir.

### walkout has cut down but not halted operations at the Omar, The walkout began Sunday in protest over the discharge of two employes. The company said the workers were fired for fighting on Jess F. Dickey, business representative for the AFL bakery and confectionary workers union, said the union had not authorized any

Ex-Nebraskan Named

Dr. Edgar V. Allen of Rochester. The Lincoln Omar branch re-Minn., formerly of Cozad, Neb., ported some difficulty in getting was named president-elect of the products Monday, but expected to American Heart Assn. at the anreceive their usual supplies Tuesnual meeting. A University of Nebraska College of Medicine graduate, he will become president of the association in 1956. (AP

### Husking Bee Aids Farmer At Douglas Funeral services for Marilyn

Lincoln Star Special ciar at Lincoln General Hospital DOUGLAS, Neb. - Men in the who was killed in a one-car accineighborhood around the Fred dent near Wahoo Sunday, are pend-Kreckow farm near Douglas gathered there Monday to help pick Harry J. Giesselman Jr., 25, of

Seward and formerly of Arling-Kreckow has been in the Vetton, injured in the same accident, erans Hospital at Lincoln since was reported in good condition early April, and the neighbors have Monday by Saunders County Com- helped with farm work several munity Hospital officials at Wahoo. times during his illness. Miss Stelling and Giesselman









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### Mrs. Mueller, 76, Hampton, Is Dead

ce. were held here for Mrs. Dora William Barney of Kearney. Mueller, 76, lifetime resident of this community.

Surviving are her husband, William; one daughter, Mrs. Wilma Mischnick of Lincoln; one son, Frank Mueller of Washington, D.C., with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and formerly of Lincoln; three grandchildren and two brothers, Charles Fenster of San Juan. Tex., and Emil Fenster of Grand

West Pointer Heads Nebraska Title Assn.

YORK, Neb. A-Kenneth H. Jack Himler of Nelson was Beckenhauer of West Point has elected vice president as the group been elected president of the Ne- concluded its 47th convention and HAMPTON, Neb. - Funeral serv- braska Title Assn., succeeding Carroll J. Reid of Albion was reelected secretary



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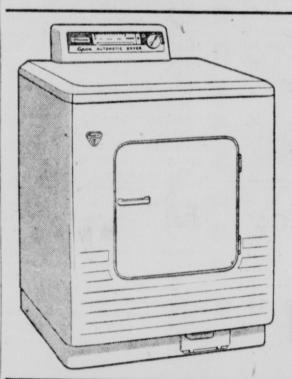


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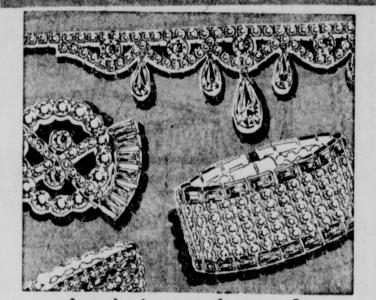
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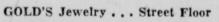


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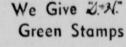
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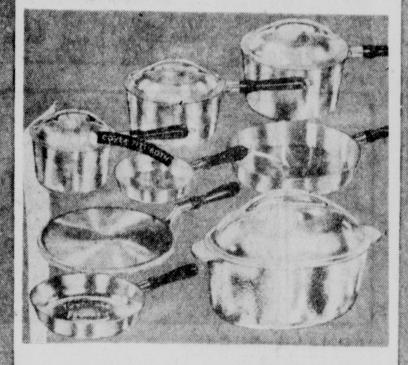
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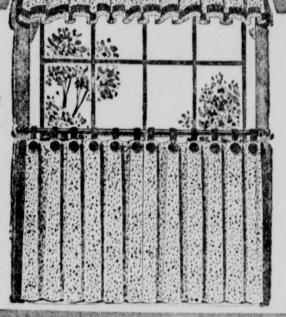
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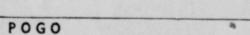
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PUZZLE

17. Epoch

18. Selen-

21. The

art

ing

daw

24. Cirrus

(Scot.)

(abbr.) 26. A spring

27. Beseeches

(Chin.)

32. Perform

33. Winglike

30. Coin

28. Mournfully

Yesterday's Answer

34. Mad, as

a dog 36. Moon

goddess 38. Not any

39. False

43. Tattered

cloth

piece of

ium

(sym.)

DOWN

1. A weight

3. Net-like

material

(anat.)

6. Interlace

threads

7. Paleness

after

10. Allotted

12. Entire

"snick"

piece of

amount

tion of inter- in phrases

9. To cut; used

5. One of the

4. Small cavity

Great Lakes 22. Jack-

2. Reference

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

character,

"Tiny ---

4. Not many

7. Cornbread

8. Metallic

rocks

11. Climbing

plant

13. Thallium

(sym.)

14. Exclama.

rogation

15. Even

oak

18. Chinese

river 19. Lamprey

tion

measure

working

36. Colored, as

a bell 39. Yes (Sp.)

42. Robust

44. Ornament

for the

finger

45. Genus of

ducks

ruler

47. Halfpenny

(Zool.)

Easter eggs

21. A

29. Not

16. The holm

10. Beach

1. A Dickens

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer 20. Conjunc. Only one thing we understand petulant fit of generosity.

about farming is the old grass- It's going to make those extravaasparagus tips.

Nixon and Harriman are up to 90 per cent parity suggested by Stevenson in a

Freshens

Mouth-

Sweetens

Enjoy chewing delicious

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daily . . . millions do.

root politicians are promising 'em gant economists sore when they 23. Vestige realize they must stop at a hun- 25. Lights

> We don't know where those lads studied 31. A wing farming. Just for the sake of future funding why not change our national motto to E Pluribus Univae?
>
> 31. A Wing
> 32. Swiss river
> 35. Sloth

Didn't think they would ever plow up Fifth Avenue or rotate 37. Sound as crops on Michigan Boulevard.

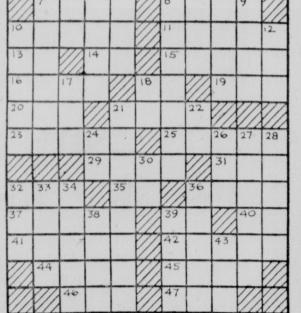
But any day now you can spot Averill turning Central Park over on its back. Or Adlai stuffing the loft of the Field Museum with hay.

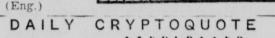
40. Mulberry
41. Forbidden

**Progress Report** 

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A) - Connecticut got rid of its last cranktype telephones this year-77 years after the world's first commercial telephone system went into opera- 46. Tunisian





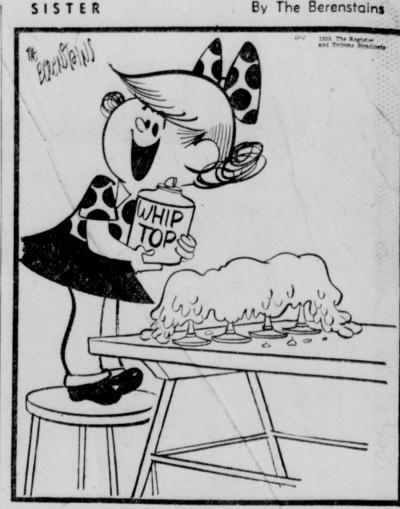
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By Ken Ernst









### Bluebird Coach, Linemen Discuss Strategy

Cathedral Coach Vince Al-Omaha Cathedral game Thurs-

day night in Omaha. It is the drich lines up blocking assign- last game for the 'Birds, who ments with key linemen for the have won six, lost one and tied Hartnett, Gary Hussey and tackone during a fine season. Line- le Bill Stromer,

Dick Hakenkamp, guards Bill

### Cyclones 'Tough' At Home

## Final Road Game Worries Husker Camp

Sports Editor, The Star game this season and it's causing State is always three times tougher Nebraska has managed scores of Sugar Bowl twice and the Orange a great deal of worry in the Husk- at Ames."

Ames, Ia., to meet the Iowa State high hurdle at Clyde Williams Cyclones, always a headache on Field. their home field.

A glance at the record book in-The Cornhuskers journey to dicates the Cyclones are indeed a

NFL league fivals first met in 1950.

Cardinals. Richards commented:

gan. Make a mistake and they

explode in your face. Sure, we

Cleveland, you just can't make a

mistake. It's like asking a player

to run for a touchdown every time

Flying Chairs

Rassle Event

Jonathan started the chair-throw-

retired, but not gracefully.

with a fluke pin. Opponent Bob

ropes into the ring and fell flat on

by jumping from the top of the

he carries the ball."

"The Browns are just like Michi-

The Huskers have beaten Iowa

## Bitter Cardinals Vow To 'Get Even' With Browns dicates Iowa State has to provide a stiff test.

He said:

By BOB GLASS

CHICAGO (INS) - A sober and that can't be avoided. After all, poker-faced Chicago Cardinal foot- the fans come to see men like ball team vowed to "get even" Matson and when they're ejected. with the defending world champion they've not gotten their money's Cleveland Browns when the two worth.' teams clash on Sunday, Dec. 11. Brown had nothing but praise for the Cardinals whom he has defeat-

A bitter Cardinal team walked off the Comiskey Park turf Sunday after taking a severe physical beating besides losing the game, 26 to

casions during the second half of don't believe it, just ask us, bea bitterly-fought contest in which cause they played a whale of a four players were ejected including game and just missed whipping Ollie Matson, the Cardinals' great us."

"We took an awful beating Sunday," one red-shirted Cardinal play er remarked, "But we've got an other chance to play them again. We just want a chance because we

The game was marred by a great deal of whistle calling. Cardinal Coach Ray Richards and club owner Walter Wolfner were particularly aroused over the officiat-

On one play, Cardinal defensive left end Leo Sugar blocked a punt by Cleveland's Horace Gillom aft- Abruptly End er Cleveland had surged into a 23

Chicago tackle Bert Delavan fell on the ball and then lateralled to Flying chairs, uprooted ring Sugar. Sugar ran 30 yards and steps and plenty of fists abruptly crossod the goalline but the ref- ended a fierce battle between Aneree ruled the ball dead on the gello Poffo and Don Leo Jonathan Brown's three. The Cardinals failed | Monday night at the Fairgrounds

Richards said he "was greatly disturbed when Matson was ing after tossing Poffo from the in the third quarter. After the after him and picked up an empty twist. Fleming worked Monday. Browns kicked off following a field metal chair and brought it down goal by Lou Groza, Matson knocked upon Poffo's head. Cleveland's Herschel Forester down with a terrific body block. Forrester jumped on Matson, swinging. When Matson returned the blows, both players were booted from the

Richards said:

# "That was a terrible blow to us sler and pretty good strategy on Paul Brown (Cleveland's head coach.) He (Brown) sends in a third stringer to get Matson. Bert Bell (Na tional Football League Commis- a little too warm for spectators' siener) told me only recently that health and led Poffo to the dressthe referees should never throw

### Ceresco Scores 9th Straight Win

CERESCO - Ceresco racked up its ninth win of the season Monday night against no losses, defeating

Friday night Ceresco plays its his back, the season against Prague, and and pinned the stunned Orton.

Marvin Cords led the scoring er, but Orton evened it up with a parade for the winners Monday cross scissors stretch in 11:15 of tained his passing leadership as pointed out when there is criticism night, crossing the goal line five the second fall times. Dayle Burklund and Ger- Tiny Tim and Tito Infrante has completed 43 of 86 passes for have not put out any effort. They oald Nelson both added a touch- teamed up in the midget tag team 539 yards. down and David Swartz kicked 5 match to whip Sky Low Low and Ivan the Terrible.

### 3,000 Seats Available

remain for the Colorado-Nebraska second fall, draped Ivan on the pegs for 333 yards. football game Nov. 12. This is the ropes, then grabbed Sky Low Low

There are still plenty of sta- treatment, Tito pinned him. dium seats available for the Ok- A flying drop-kick backfired on all, with total yardage of 2,352. gram. The Oklahoma football team lahoma-Nebraska game w h i c h Sky Low Low in the deciding fall, In total yards Nebraska is sec- has done as much to stimulate closes the Cornhusker season Nov. and Tiny Tim applied the winning ond with 1,650 and Missouri is state pride as anything since state-

"This will be our hardest road | State every year since 1945, but just as they did in two earlier bowl game of the year," Coach Bill the widest margin at Ames has appearances under Dodd. Nebraska has one more road Glasford said Monday. "Iowa been only eight points. At Lincoln

> 33-0, 16-0 and 39-14. Here's the record since 1945:

> > While the Huskers will be favor- a contract with the SEC but usually ed to beat the Cyclones and retain an SEC team gets the host role in portion of first place in the Big New Orleans. And it isn't neces-Seven, the NU scouting report indicates Iowa State has the ability

Glassford said Monday that a before, Alabama, the title winner, comparison of last year's movies went to the Cotton Bowl and New with the 1955 Kansas State-Cyclone Orleans took Georgia Tech. game, plus the scout report reveals Iowa State is "greatly im-

"They have fine backs and a big, strong line," Bill said. "And they have a good passing attack, ed 11 straight times since the two with Halfback John Breckenridge Miss lost to Navy 21-0 in the Sugar throwing a lot to End Harold Bowl and Auburn routed Baylor 33-"This Cardinal outfit can beat

Fist fights broke out on two oc- any team and on any day. If you tack—due to the heavy rain—that how games SEC teams apply It was the lack of a passing athampered the Cyclones against bowl games SEC teams openly As usual, the breaks beat the

The Cyclones have a 1-4-1 record, while the Huskers a 3-4. On the strength of the comparative records, there's no question but what Nebraska will rate as the better had a couple of touchdowns called club, despite the Ames voodoo. back on penalties, but to Beat

### After Thoughts

After looking at movies of Ne- Tech is at Tennessee and Missisbraska's 19-14 win over Kansas, sippi is at Memphis State. Glassford said only "all the boys played well."

Asked why Kansas was able to Team Brings rip through the middle of the Husker line so often, Bill explained that NU linemen were getting trapthat NU linemen were getting trapped frequently and the NU linebackers were being cut off effectively. New Problems

### Injury Picture

Tackle Bill Hawkins who missed the Kansas game because of a leg strain is completely recovered and will play at Iowa State.

Also okay is Tackle Jack Fleming who was forced to leave the thrown out of the game midway ring. He jumped from the ring game after suffering an ankle Glassford said Monday that End

George Mink, out with an injured leg, may be ready Saturday, but That was enough to disqualify he said it was doubtful that Center him in 18:25 of the 30-minute pre-Bob Berguin (knee sprain) would liminary. But the Salt Lake City be available. Definitely out are giant wasn't through. Before Poffo End LeRoy Butherus and Guard could get to his feet Jonathan tore Jim Murphy.

loose the steps to the mat and Murphy suffered a broken leg dropped them on the Italian rasearlier in the year and Butherus hurt his hand at Pitt. All the sickbay cases are doing some running, enough, grabbed the handiest chair though they are not ready for full and whipped it at Jonathan. Then police decided things were getting

### Rex, Willie The angered Don Leo, unhappy with the disqualification, finally Rank 2nd, 3rd In the feature match Hans Schmidt won the deciding third fall

Nebraska halfbacks Rex Fischer Orton, after throwing the German and Willie Greenlaw rank second rough-house rassler through the and third respectively in the Big Seven rushing statistics. ropes, tried to pull him over the

Schmidt grabbed the opportunity while Fischer has collected 347

with times next season and you won't

the Tigers beat Colorado, 20-12. He it is "usually from individuals who

Husker Don Erway is fourth with cess is not popular with everyone.' 14 completions in 46 attempts for In pass receiving, NU's Jon Mc- ball team was just a part of the in-

ropes on Tiny Tim's head and pin- Williams is third with 10 catches stitution's program to give all stuning him before he could recover. for 182 yards. Harold Burnine of dents with special talents an oppor-But Tiny Tim and Tito, in the Missouri is the leader, nabbing 24 tunity to develop them to their Oklahoma still leads the rush-

Nebraska Homecoming game and by the ankles and hands and, using ing and total offense department, for alumni is probably greater in all stadium seats have been sold, him as a battering ram, smashed although the Sooners slowed up a athletics than any other program, Business Manager A. J. Lewan- Ivan repeatedly in the stomach. bit the second half at Kansas Cross added, "and we feel respon When Ivan had succumbed to the State. The Okies are averaging sible to furnish entertainment such 331.8 on the ground and 327.1 over- as the intercollegiate athletic pro-

third with 1,604.

### nation's chief source of football bowl teams, has another fistful of candidates for post-season gold and glamour And, as usual, Georgia Tech is Idle Clubs leading the lot, with Mississippi, Mississippi State and Auburn in For the past six seasons, the SEC Fare Well as sent an average of three teams has sent an average of three teams each year to major bowl games. With two berths open in the Sugar and Gator Bowls and one in the In Ratings

By MERCER BAILEY ATLANTA (AP) - The Southeastern Conference,

prising fashion by Tulane Satur-

Tech Has Advantage

Miss and Mississippi State in its

four years. And they won all four-

Bowl once and lost all three

games. Mississippi State has a 1-1

record for two Orange Bowl ap-

pearances and Auburn stands 2-1

The Sugar Bowl does not have

sarily the SEC champion. Ole Miss,

the 1954 champ, got the Sugar

Bowl bid last season but the year

Last Year's Delegates

the SEC were Georgia Tech. Ole

Miss and Auburn. Tech beat Ark-

ansas 14-6 in the Cotton Bowl, Ole

The SEC, unlike many confer-

court bowl representatives anxious

to win a holiday trip for the team

and athletic officials, plus a good-

sized hunk of change and, perhaps,

Saturday's games may clarify

the bowl situation as far as SEC

teams are concerned. Mississippi

will have little appeal, particularly

to Sugar and Cotton Bowl folks.

By SAUL FELDMAN

The Oklahoma football team can

says he can't.

win, but the university's president

Dr. George L. Cross, speaking to

latest-25 straight victories.

the same week quoting critics.

playing only state boys."

the football team had too many out

of state players," Cross explained.

"And to the northwest they were

Always A Tough Month

"During this time, my problems

are always ameliorated when I go

out in the afternoon and watch the

Cross pointed out that when he

discusses the problem with Head

mentor always says "don't worry,

we'll be knocked off two or three

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OKLAHOMA CITY (P)-

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13 in the Gator Bowl.

Last year's bowl delegates from

Bobby Dodd.

Gator Bowl trips.

Tech has an advantage over Ole

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Member

Perhaps it is a good idea to On the basis of this season's rectake a "breather" now and then. ords to date, Tech, Ole Miss and Teams which did not play last Mississippi State are all-square week fared well in The Star's with six victories and one loss Class C, six-man and eight-man each. Auburn is a step behind with ratings. Some of the Top Ten four victories, one tie and one loss clubs who did play were surprised. -the latter administered in sur-

Grant kept its Class C leadership by being idle. Exeter, facing a game with the second-ranked eight-man team Brady Wednesday was also idle and kept the eightman leadership.

colorful national reputation, helped David City St. Mary's didn't along by seven appearances in nationally televised games, and a have a breather. The Knights did the opposite-moved up a notch perfect bowl record under Coach into 11-man competition and whipped a highly-regarded West The Yellow Jackets have played in a major bowl each of the past Point Guardian Angels team, 25-0.

Other rated clubs which were idle last week were Deshler, Ponca and Arcadia.

The ratings underwent the following major changes:

Class C-Deshler moved to second behind Grant as second-ranked Cambridge lost to Hastings St. Ce- season. cilia, 14-13. Cambridge tumbled to after one Orange Bowl and two fifth and St. Cecilia entered the

### The Star's Top Ten

CLASS C

1. Grant (7-0)
2. Deshler (7-0)
3. Red Cloud (8-0)
4. Ewing (7-0)
5. Cambridge (7-1)
6. St. Cecilia (6-2)
7. Ponca (6-0)

CLASS C
8. West Point (6-1)
9. Oakland (6-1)
10. Weeping Water (6-1)
10. Syracuse (7-1)
10. Syracuse (7-1)
11. Grant (6-1)
12. West Point (6-1)
13. West Point (6-1)
14. Grant (6-1)
15. West Point (6-1)
16. St. Watan

1. David City St. 7. M MAN
7. Meadow Grove
(8-0)
8. Norfolk Sacred
Heart (6-1).
9. Elmwood (6-1-1)
10. Bellwood Mariett (5-1) Mary's (8-0) Diller (8-0) Filley (8-0) Ceresco (8-0)

5. Indianola (7-0) 6. Cedar Bluffs

EIGHT-MAN

1. Exeter (7-0)
2. Brady (8-0)
3. Rosalie (7-0)
47 Crofton (7-0)
5. Spencer (7-0-1)
6. Stapleton (6-1)

EIGHT-MAN
7. O'Neill St.
Mary's (6-1)
8. Potter (7-0)
9. Mullen (4-3)
10. Sutherland (3-4)

and Red Cloud, now ranked third, and has had close calls. Ewing went from sixth to fourth on a

Six-Man-Diller and Filley switchclose game with Odell. Bellwood after dropping Rising City, 34-12. State is at Auburn and the loser to Rising City earlier.

Eight-Man-O'Neill St. Mary's is new in the Top Ten after continuing close call with Sutherland and Mul- mek, who has 90 per cent heart

### Lions Give Up On Huge Lineman

troit Lions, losers of six straight the Monday Quarterbacks Club games, Monday gave up on Jim Monday, said a winning football Ricca and asked waivers on the team brings all kinds of new problems to a college president. It is hulking lineman who was supposed to take the place of the retired Les under Cross' administration that the Sooners have compiled a fist

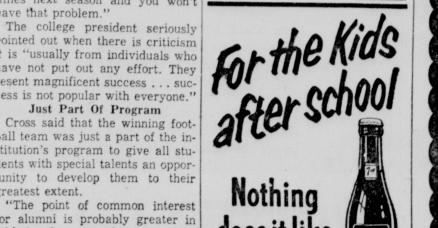
The 6-4, 270-pound Ricca was acfull of grid records including its quired from the Washington Redskins along with end Walt Yowar-Cross pointed out there were two sky in a trade for Laverne Torgecontradictory newspaper articles in son, co-captain of the Lions last story criticising Oklahoma because

Several weeks ago the Lions asked waivers on Yowarsky, who

saying we were too exclusive and Topor, former Michigan linebacker, has replaced Ricca on their The month before a bowl game roster. Topor had spent the last two seasons in service and realways is tough on a college presiturned to the Lions at the start of dent, Cross added. "I have to keep the season. Detroit had no room explaining why we have no tickets for Topor then, but told him to and that I can't get any hotel rooms, not even for prominent

New Job For Hart

NEW YORK, (A)-Doris Hart, the U. S. Women's tennis champion who turned pro recently, Monday tennis advisory staff of a leading leads with 428 yards in 59 carries, Coach Bud Wilkinson, the Sooner sporting goods firm. She will conduct clinics for the company throughout the country.



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Official Dies

Guy M. Sundt, 57, athletic director of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, died. Sundt was one of the school's all-time great athletes. He succumbed to a heart attack.

### 'No Bowl Ban Relaxation, Says Brennan

CHICAGO (P)-Coach Terry Brennan Monday squelched all rumors that Notre Dame may re lax its athletic policy and be amenable to a bowl bid this season.

There naturally is alumni pressure that the Irish go to a bowl game. The question arises annually nounced with Navy's decision to accept the Sugar Bowl bid last

question, assured the Chicago American Quarterback Club that he was "certain the Notre Dame athletic board would not change its mind" about post season foot-

er we go to a bowl game or not," he said. "Our athletic board has a oowl games." Brennan pointed out that the

enough football and that extension of the season would interfere with studies Responding to other questions,

Brennan said: "We played our best game thus

proving. It's a team effort. If you have 11 men playing together, you can beat anybody.

"I have a lot of respect for quarterbacks Earl Morrall (Michigan) ed places, Diller jumping from State), Len Dawson, (Purdue) and third to second after Filley had a George Welsh (Navy) but I really

"As far as All America is concerned, it is something intangible.

### Santee Given Five Days For Suspension Appeal KANSAS CITY (P)-Wes governors of the American Athletic

Santee, one of the world's greatest Union." milers, Monday was advised he has | Santee, now a Marine lieutenant 'five days" to appeal a "perma- stationed at Quantico, Va., reached nent suspension" handed him by at his base earlier Monday said he the Missouri Valley AAU Registra- was "very much surprised" to hear tion Committee at a secret meeting he had been suspended. He said he

The seven-man committee, by a amateur athletic standards. vote of 5-2, found the former University of Kansas star and Ameri- registration committee acted can mile record holder, guilty of against Santee were those at Fresaccepting excessive expense allow- no May 14, Los Angeles May 20 ances for his participation in three and Modesta May 21. track meets in California last In the telegram to Santee Monday

Theo Bland of Kansas City, act- out that in view of the evidence it ing chairman of the valley AAU "considers its duty to and does so registration committee, reached suspend you from further competi-Monday night for the first time tion as an amateur athlete." since Sunday's meeting, said the appeal, if any, would have to come ley committee Oct. 23, but at that to the board of managers of the time only five members were pres-Missouri Valley AAU.

In event the valley board reversed the decision of the registra- ting into trouble with the AAU first tion committee, the case still would appeared in a San Francisco newshave to go to the AAU's board of governors, Bland explained.

"board of managers of the associa- formia.

Santee, who holds the American Bland said the AAU handbook mile record of 4:00.5 among his points out that the suspended ath- other laurels, had received \$1,200 lete has the right of appeal to the in expenses for three meets in Cali-Bland said Santee's travel permits and expense accounts scrutinized by the registration committee showed he had been paid \$450 by the Fresno Relays Committee,

had never done anything to violate

Specific meets for which the AAU

the registration committee pointed

Santee appeared before the val-

News that Santee might be get-

paper last May. The story said

ent and no action was taken.

# Hayes Ignores Investigation,

some and upstanding athletic pro-



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# scramble became tighter last week ance; Jim Mense, a fine center last spring. It is a study, not an as second - rated Brady had a and linebacker; Captain Ray Le- investigation. len fell to North Platte St. Pat- and has had to play, you might gives money, I don't know. I've say, on one leg for us, and guard never seen him give the boys any-B. F. Goodrich GLASSTEX BATTERIES Extra plates deliver maximum

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### \$350 by the Coliseum Relays Committee in Los Angeles, and \$400 by and possibly has become more prothe Modesto committee. COLUMBUS, O. (A)-Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes Monday practically ignored published It's Coming But Brennan, in response to a reports of a university investigation into purported gifts or loans by him to his players. "Right now I'm interested in getting our fine football team ready for the Indiana game," Hayes said at his Monday press luncheon. "I don't particularly care wheth-"I have not read the papers, and have not been notified officially of good reason in its stand against any faculty investigation. If I am notified of any such investigation, I will give the committee my fullest cooperation." board feels a 10-game schedule is The Ohio State Journal said recent article in Sports Illustrated magazine probably will hasten the investigation. Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of the Big 10 was quoted far in beating Navy 21-7. From saying the conference would review any facts dug up by a sevenman OSU faculty committee. ference rules, all help for athletes must be handled through author-Dick Larkins, Ohio State athletic director, tabbed reports that Hayes Marietta entered the list at 10th But I like Morrall for his all-around gave gifts to some of his players ability, Dawson for his passing and in violation of Big 10 and NCAA primarily an eight-man team, lost Welsh for his coolness under fire. rules as "much ado about nothing." Of our men entitled to considera- gram at Ohio State," he said. "I its good showing with an easy tion, I would say fullback Don won't say we are not aggressive in win over Verdigre. St. Mary's suf- Schaefer, who is most underrated wanting kids from our state to go fered an early loss to Spencer, a and certainly the best player I've to the state university. We have a team which moved into the top seen around; quarterback Paul faculty committee studying athletfive this week. The eight-man Hornung off his Navy perform- ics at Ohio State. It was formed

### Holleder 'Arrives' As Passer

just another football game at West Point on a bright, warm October afternoon but the "arrival" of Army's Don Holleder as a passer made the story. Navy beware!

A year ago the drums were beating for the 6-2 Holleder as an All-America end candidate. With Pete Vann throwing and Holleder catching, the Army was expected to rumble over Navy. You heard of Vann, Tommy Bell, Pat Uebel, but most of all you heard of Holleder, the big end with the gluey hands who raced behind safety men to grab touchdowns out of thin air.

All that changed when Red Blaik, the Army coach, shifted Holleder to quarterback last spring. "I had nobody else," Blaik admitted. "It was Holly or nothing. He knew what he was up against but agreed to give it a try.'

When Army smothered Furman in the opening game 81-0 and rolled over Penn State, there didn't seem to be much to worry about. Holleder wasn't any passing sensation but he connected often enough to Short Workout loosen up the defense. And who needed passes when Army was For I-State Team rolling on the ground?

Michigan proved to be a different

90 yards.

Hungry For Blood

urday with Colgate's once-beaten from fullback to halfback. ked Raiders invading the Point. Every scouting report on Army ran through signal drills without wounds. told the same story. "Weak on pass pads, topped by some heavy run- A crowd of 1,300 paid \$2,022 to offense. Jam the defense."

With the Cadet corps chanting a deep-throated "Go Army," Colgate tried its best to jam the defense. The Army line simply had too much, charged too fast. And fullback Uebel churned too hard, even for a defense that sometimes

verged close to an 11-man line. Holleder threw once, too long and too hard for the potential receiver, his worst fault. He threw a long, hard one into the arms of Art Johnson, the left end. With an 0-for- py Javernick, a first-string tackle 2 record in two throws, it looked who suffered a back injury in the inside as often as possible. like another chance for the wolves Oklahoma game. to snarl "why don't that Blaik put the hid heek where he belonger"

Doctors also waved wingback Dick Harkins to the sidelines with the kid back where he belongs?

Then the big first classman from Webster, N. Y., by way of Aquinas be lost for the season too. Institute of Rochester, started to click. When they added the final ing at Missouri game movies and Kansas offense formations as they statistics he had completed his last receiving a scouting report on jumped into full-scale preparation seven in a row, three for touch- Utah, a Skyline Conference team for Saturday's game with the Jaydowns, including one to Ralph which comes here Saturday for re- hawkers. Chesnauskas, converted from tac- newal of an old rivalry. kle to end during the week. His passing gains totalled 181 yards and his rushing yardage was a net 61 for a day's work of 242 yards, versity of Missouri football squad much more than he had made in back from Colorado and its first 5 previous games.

### 40,333 Band Day Crowd New Record preparation for a home game with

The Band Day crowd which Jim Hunter, the quarterback who watched the Texas A.&M.-Ne- sparked Saturday's victory, came braska football game set a new through the game without damage attendance record for Nebraska to his long-ailing leg Coach Don home games. Final auditing Faurot said. But another quartershowed 40,333 were here for the back, Bill Grier, was lost for the

season with a leg injury. Gene Roll Previous high record was set is on the doubtful list. The startin 1950 when 39,770 assembled for ing fullback suffered a pinched the Penn State-Nebraska game. shoulder nerve which forced him This was also a Band Day at- from the game at Boulder, Faurot

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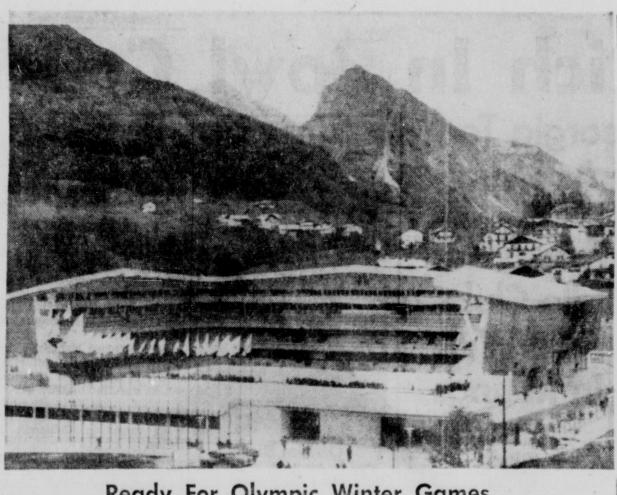
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**Buff Tackle Lost** 

tackle positions got thinner Mon-

day with a doctor's report that

Bill Kucera, hurt in the 20-21 loss

season because of a knee injury.

The regulars had a day off look-

Tigers Limber Up

COLUMBIA, Mo. (A)-The Uni

victory of the year, limbered up for

Full duty will be resumed Tuesday on offense as the Tigers begin

half an hour Monday.

BOULDER, Colo. (A)-Colorado's

inauguration ceremonies. The pic committee at a cost of over

Olympic banners give the new 12,000 seat stadium, nestled in two million dollars. It will be stadium at Cortina d'Ampezzo, the mountains of northern Italy, the site of the 1956 Olympic Italy, a gala appearance during was built by the Italian Olym- winter games. (AP Wirephoto.)

At Lincoln High

### By Giovanelli AMES, Ia. (A) - Iowa State

Michigan proved to be a different matter. And Syracuse brought a day of dark disaster to the Point with Holleder floundering and Army losing a second straight week 13-0.

Despite a 41-0 romp over Columbia, Holleder's passing record for the year was a sad 6-for-31 with 4 interceptions. He had gained only 90 yards passing in 5 games and, even worse, he had run for only and the first term of 1,641. Kakahy Fisk registered with Nebraska Lorenzen with Holleder's passing record for the year was a sad 6-for-31 with 90 yards passing in 5 games and, even worse, he had run for only with Nebraska Lorenzen with Nebraska Lorenzen with Nebraska Lorenzen with Nebraska Lorenzen with Holleder's passing record for the year was a sad 6-for-31 with 10 to 1

even worse, he had run for only be ready for action in Saturday's Giovanelli sliced Melis' left eyegame with Nebraska. Lorenzen, brow in the fourth and drew blood out the past two weekends with a from a cut on the bridge of the That sets the scene for last Sat- leg injury, recently was shifted Italian's nose in the sixth. After The Cyclones, who suffered no Schiff of the New York State Athhungry for a taste of Army blood. major injuries in the Drake game, letic Commission examined Melis'

see the even betting scrap that was televised in some parts of the

Bert Grant scored it 6-3-1 and Judge Harold Barnes saw it 6-4. all for Giovanelli. The AP card

to Missouri, would be lost for the scrap and neither boy appeared to Kucera has been a starter the be shaken up. Giovanelli did his past three Saturdays. He goes on best to keep Melis at long range the season's shelf along with Hapbut the little Italian, now fighting out of Montreal, forced his way

### 'Cats Work Hard

Kansas State Wildcats scrimmaged on defense Monday against

Usually, Coach Bus Mertes lets his squad take it easy on Mon-



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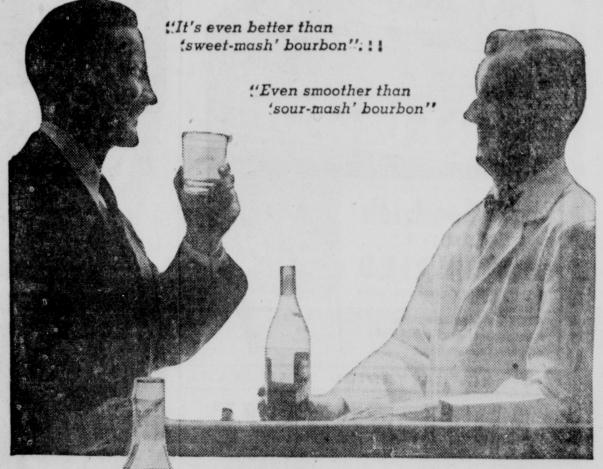
# Melis Stopped Keg League Elects

the seventh round Dr. Alexander

Referee Barney Felix and Judge also was 6-4 for Danny.

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### **Bowling Results**

Hadassah League Child Welfare beat HMO, 2-1. Medical Center beat Youth Aliyah, 2-1. Medical Center beat Youth Alyan, 2-1, High ind game: Phyllis Rothkap. 189
High team series: Child Welfare. 1566
High ind series: Min Breslow 438
High team game: Child Welfare. 575
Ladies' Classic League
Duffy's Tavern beat Rich Plan, 4-0.
Commonwealth Co, beat Stahnke Plumbing, 3-1

High ind. game: Marie Maul High ind. game: Marie Maul ... 207
High téam series: Daffy's Tavern ... 2453
High ind. series: Marie Maul ... 588
High team game: Duffy's Tavern ... 856
Lincoln Civic Bowling League
Uni Place Bus Men beat Kiwanis, 3-1,
Totary beat Cosmopolitan, 3-1.
Sertoma beat Knife & Fork, 4-0.
American Legion beat Knights of Columbus, 4-0

bus, 4-0.
Shrine beat Optimist, 4-0.
Sr Chamber of Commerce beat Bethan High ind. game: John Goodwillo High ind. game: John Goodwillo 214
High ind. series: American Legion 2501
High ind. series: Jess Brown 568
High team game: American Legion 887
Lincoln Classic League
Theatres beat I-Go Van, 2-1,
Rodis-Kaufman beat Bartlett & Co., 2-1,
Coatney's beat 9th & L Drive-In, 2-1,
Ken Eddy's beat Stahnke Decorating, 2-1,
High ind. game: M. Summa 219
High team series: I-Go Van 2897
High ind. series: A. Groth 612
High team game: I-Go Van 938
B'nai B'rith League
Thriftee Furn. & App. beat Weaver-Minier,
2-1.

Officers have been elected for Clarks beat Hill & Neiden, 2-1. the newly organized High School

7:00 P.M. Church League
First Methodist beat Calvary Lutheran, 2-1.
Westminster Presby, beat Trinity Lutheran, 2-1.
St. Paul Methodist beat Second Presby.
2-1.
St. Paul Methodist beat Second Presby.
2-1.
First Baptist beat First Presby, 3-0.
High ind, game: A. Ogle 224
High ind, series: First Baptist 2519
High team series: First Baptist 920
9 P.M. Church League
2nd Presbyterian beat 1st Presbyterian, 2-1.
Grace Lutheran beat 2nd Baptist, 3-0.
First German Cong. beat East Lincoln
Christian, 2-1.
Calvary Lutheran beat Friedens Lutheran, 2-1.
High ind, game: F Dumler 223
High team series: Grace Lutheran, 2418
High ind series: R. Byington 548
High ind series: R. Byington 548
High ind series: Robert Presbyterian 862
Lincoln High School Boys League
King Pins bear Royal Five, 2-1.
Strikers beat Pinsplitters, 3-0.
Ten Pins bear Alley Cats 3-0.
High ind series: Roger Brown 425
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High ind series: Thompson TV beat Gooch Milling Co., 2-1
High ind, game: Thompson TV beat Gooch Morrison 152
High ind series: Roger Brown 425
High ind series: Thompson TV 1850
High team game: Alley Cats 666
Hadassah League
Child Welfare beat HM0, 2-1.

### Pheasant Hunting 'Holding Up Good'

Pheasant hunting is "holding up good," Secretary Paul Gilbert of the State Game Commission commented Monday.

"Reports from all across the state, expecting the Sandhills, indicate hunting is good," he con-

Hunting pressure is surprisingly low, but that is the usual pattern, Gilbert explained.

He said the pressure is heavy the first week-end, and after that it tapers off.

The season opened Oct. 22, so the hunters now have had two week-ends in the fields.

Two more week-ends remain. before the season closes Nov. 13. The ratio of young birds is holding up satisfactorily, Gilbert add-

### Golfer In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (P)-Australia's Peter Thomson, the British Open golf champion, arrived by plane Monday for a series of exhibitions and to play in the Argentine Open, starting Nov. 10.

### Steelers Release Marion Motley

PITTSBURGH (A) - The Pitts- | fullback Ed (Big Mo) Modzelewburgh Steelers of the National ski. Football League Monday night re- Since then, Motley has been used as a substitute for the Steelleased fullback Marion Motley, a ers' regular fullback, Fran Rogel. veteran of 10 years in the profes- Steeler Coach Walt Kiesling said

Motley spent nine of those years up another fullback. He said Leon with the Cleveland Browns. He (Muscles) Campbell will be moved came to the Steelers at the start into the second-string fullback of the 1955 season in a trade for slot.

he has no immediate plans to pick

strength

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## County Board Expected To Discuss Lienemann Action On Fund Raising

Star Staff Writer

marks to a county employe con- to relay the information to his ciple involved," department head through Tuesday. cerning her contribution to the Com- staff, munity Chest was expected to come The department head said, "I coercion was used is what I obup Tuesday before the Lancaster County Board.

who with Commissioner Chris my staff.' Kuhner was "investigating the reported incident, ' said Monday the matter would "probably come up tion to the Chest and his personal for discussion (at the regular considerations in determining his Tuesday meeting.)"

Kuhner declined comment except he added. to say he thought the board "should get the full story.'

bution to the Community Chest was | direction, said: a factor I would consider, if I

### Wrong Impression

Lienemann said he "never gave the impression" that he as a county commissioner could cut a salary or stop a raise, but "I said I felt her attitude toward a public charity was something to be considered.'

The employe said she didn't consider Lienemann's remarks "exactly as a threat," but that she understood from them her contribution might have some effect on her future salary.

Lienemann said he contacted the about? employe and others in the department when only \$2 was contributed make that dollar buy the most plant doesn't change its view in toward its quota of \$40.

"I felt this was way below the average of other office contribuhead first," Lienemann said. Contact Individuals

When the Chest envelope was returned two days later with the same amount, Lienemann contact- is champing at the bit to go ahead be best managed. ed individual employes.

ployes' quota of \$1,500 had been power. met 84 per cent, the "highest in Consumers, biggest customer of several years.'

FAP News AFOR Alarm Clock KLMS Watcher KLIN Early Bird WOW News

KMTV Garry Moor KUONTV Tele Visit

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

KFAB Ken's Place KFOR Wid'w Church KLMS News. Katv KLIN News. Music WOW Wendy Warren WOWTV Ernie Ford KMTV Valian' Lady

KMTV Valiant Lady KUONTV Big Picture

KFAB News KFOR Paul Harvey KLMS News

KOLNTV Jack Paar

KFAB Back To Bible KFOR Clubtime

KLIN Rhythm KLIN Rhythm KLMS News. Music WOW Arch Andrews WOWTV Movie KMTV Paul Killiam KOLNTV Robert Q.

2:00 p.m.

KFAB Wonderful City

KLMS Music
KLMS Music
KLIN Mike Dix
WOW House Party
WOWTV Matinee
KMTV Big Payoff
KOLNTV Movie

3:00 p.m.

KLMS Music
KLIN Mike Dix
WOW Make Your Mind
WOWTV Connie's
KMTV Better Living
KOLNTV Movie

4:00 p.m

KFAB News, Music KFOR Dream Lounge KLMS News

8:00 p.m.

AB Radio Theater OR Music

News Top Tune Tally

KLIN Safety
WOW Guiding
WOWTV Pink
KMTV The F
KOLNTV Kart

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Radio-TV Programs

Tuesday

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Howard Miller
Feather Your
Search
Yesterday In

12:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

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Drake wares Fair

Heaven & Home

2:30 p.m.

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Music Mike Dix Helen Trent

Bob Crosby

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Weather News Musical Clock Clock Watcher Weather, Music Bandstand

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Katy Calling
PM in AM
Connie Cook
Ernie Ford
Love of Life

12:15 p.m.

Let's Go Visiting Tin Pan Alley Polka Party

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Big Payoff

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Rhythm Rambles

said Lienemann told him that the would probably have increased acting president. office contribution could affect sal- their contributions." The developing controversy over aries as far as the commissioner "The worthiness of the cause or Commissioner Del Lienemann's re- was concerned and directed him the amounts given is not the prin-

support the Community Chest to jected to.' the best of my ability, but I don't Board Chairman Russell Brehm, feel I should force my opinions on Fund drive "colonel" in charge of

"His Own Business" "I feel the individual's contribu-

ability to give his own business,' The department head, who relayed the commissioner's re- public charity."

were an employer, in salary deter- approached on a voluntary basis "policy of the Chest has been conminations," Lienemann told a re- and with a proper explanation, in- tributions should be on a purely stead of with threats and coercion, voluntary basis.'

said, "but the fact that threats and

county employe contributions, said in a letter to department heads in September "as employes of pubfunds we should certainly achieve our goal."

He also referred to the "employe's responsibility to give to

"I told the employe her contri- marks to his staff at Lienemann's | Community Chest Executive Secretary Louis Horne said he had no "The employes, had they been report of the incident but that the

## Making A Dollar Buy Most Electricity Basic Struggle

ka's public power empire all organization.

contenders are the Nebraska add 75,000 kilowatts of generating Pendleton, Ore. tions and contacted the department Public Power System (NPPS), capacity to the state systemthe power producer, and Con- probably in time to help head off power retailer.

As the power producer, NPPS Nebraska's power resources can with the expansion needed to keep Lienemann said the county em- up with your growing demand for

NPPS, claims that expansion by The department head involved NPPS will cost you more money

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than if it, Consumers, enters the Associated Press Staff Writer power generation field, either in-What's this struggle in Nebras- dependently, or as part of a re-

Approval of its proposal to build

the slightest. It's a donnybrook, but the main The atomic power plant will sumers Public Power District, the a power shortage - but it doesn't

More Funds Now

Consumers relies largely on its claims that it can borrow more money right now, and borrow it cheaper than NPPS. With 40 to 50 million dillars likely to be needed for expansion in the next few years this would be important.

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, Should municipalities now buying clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished power from NPPS decide they can produce power more cheaply than KMTV Channel 5 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12 they can buy it, as some have aiready done; and should rural districts by-pass NPPS in the purchase of federally produced power from the Bureau of Reclamation, which is not impossible, NPPS' other customers - largest of which is Consumers—would be jeopardized. The rurals could get only their proportionate share of federal power, but by adding generating power of their own, they could conceivably free themselves from the NPPS.

Under the NPPS cost of service contract they, the customers, have to pick up the tab. Whatever it costs NPPS to produce power and pay off its debts, that's what the customers have to pay.

Consumers - and those supporting its views - don't want to get trapped in a cost spiral. NPPS is not about to haul down

its flag.

It does not concede that Consumers excellent financial rating necessarily means lower cost power in the long run.

Difference Slight

To begin with NPPS holds that any actual difference in financing cost would be minute, possibly .06 of a mill per kilowatt hour of elec-

Consumers, however, holds that the difference in interest on a 75, 000 kilowatt plant over the life of the bonds could be in the neighporhood of eight million dollars.

The NPPS plans call for a larger plant than that contemplated by Consumers, and experts concede that larger plants are more efficient and economical in operation. Addition of another large plant to the chain of existing plants would patently provide more economical operation than adding a smaller plant, operating independently.

### Two-Hour Meters To Be Extended

The purchase of 300 new parking meters at a cost of \$21,000 to extend the present two-hour parkng metered area has been approved by the City Council.

The meters will not mean an extension of the two-hour limit parkng area. The meters will be used in presently unmetered but twohour limit areas.

The big advantage, according to Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge, will be in enforcement. It is much easier to enforce a time limit in a metered area than in an inmetered zone, he added.

Parking meter revenue will be used to make the purchase.

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### Falls Citian Heads County Vet Officers

County Service Officers associa- year of trial before suggesting Rep. Phil Weaver (R-Neb) of tion here Monday to succeed Fon- changes. da C. Brown, Scottsbluff, who was

Affairs and sessions continue lousiest, stinking setup that I have Rep. Weaver said he was pleased William E. Smejdir, Wilber, was

problems, deciding in most instances the method of obtaining a

census of veterans in the state had not worked satisfactorily under a aw passed by the last Legislature providing that information be ob-

### Centennial Group Includes Mrs. Abel

DENVER (A) - Mrs. Hazel H. Abel of Lincoln, former short-term U.S. senator, has been named by President Eisenhower to a 15member commission to draw up plans and a program for the observance in 1958 of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt.

The President named eight members. Others will be senators and representatives to be named by the Congressional leaders.

Those named by the President

in addition to Mrs. Abel were: Clarence Norman Brunsdale, Mayville, N. D.; Hal S. Davies, Minot, N. D.; Hermann Hagedorn, It's about a dollar — how to a nuclear powered generating Oscar S. Strauss II and Mrs. Sherman Post Haight of New York City; Herbert E. Millen. Philadelphia, Pa.; and Lowell Stockman,

> The commission will complete plans for the development of Theodore Roosevelt Island in the Poalter the basic question of how tomac River and a Roosevelt Memorial Park in North Dakota.

Patrick J. McDermott, Falls tained by assessors. However, they on another type building at a much City, was elected president of the favored giving the plan another higher price.

with the Department of Veterans dent Brown who called it "the ans. ever encountered."

Others said they had had little en to Rep. William Avery of Kan- harvesting equipment. Ford said elected vice-president, and Val difficulty- possibly because they sas when Avery inspected the Lin-Likens, Lincoln, secretary-trea- had not asked direct loans, but had coln hospital. Rep. Weaver said he dealt through local loan companies. requested the inspection to show The members discussed their Brown also complained about the the Veterans Committee what fine comissions charged when veterans facilities and care was available sought loans locally.

He explained that on direct loans This can be an important factor, architects were sent out from he said, for future determination O m a h a and "took complete made relative to the status of the 744 So. 27th charge." He told of two instances hospital. in which veterans sought to buy homes and the architect insisted

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DETROIT (P) - Ford Motor Co. ployees will be transferred to Ford announced Monday it has con- Motor Co. and will receive full Falls City, main speaker at the verted its subsidiary, Woods Bros., credit for length of service as rec-

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Bonds - Steady; rails improve. Cotton - Higher; active trade

CHICAGO: Wheat-Strong; export business expected. Corn - Strong; cash market

Armour
Atch Top & S F
Atlantic Refining
Avco Mfg
Baldwin Loco
Baltimore & Ohio Oats - Higher with corn. Hogs - Mostly 25 to 50 cents down on butchers; top \$14.50. Cattle - Steers steady to 50 cents up; top \$24.25.

### Price Strength Shown By Cattle

OMAHA (P)-Around 32,000 cattle and calves were on sale at Omaha Monday. Both replacement and fed cattle showed price strength. Around 13,000 stockers and feeders were offered.

The cow supply was estimated at 4,000. Offerings of grainfeds were substantially below a week ago. The hog market ruled steady to a shade stronger.

The outlay on sale of about 12,000 was moderate for a Monday.

Slaughter lamb receipts dropped to a mere trickle. The salable supply numbered 2,000 head. Prices went mostly 50 cents higher than last Thursday.

Hogs: Salable Monday 12,000; butchers and sows fully steady: most mixed lots U.S. No. 1-3 180 to 240 lb butchers 13.50@14.00; sows 12.25@13.25; stags

13.50@14.00; sows 12.25@13.25; stags 9.50@11.50
Cattle: Salable 27.000; calves 5.000; fed steers and fed heifers in lighter supply than a week ago; uneven, steady to 25 higher; cows steady to weak; fulls and vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising about 40 per cent of receipts; early sales steady with best action on stock calves and light yearling stockers; choice and prime fed steers 19.50@22.00; most prime around 1.225 lb weights 22.25; good to low choice steers 18.00@19.25; good and prime el.2.25; utility and commercial cows 9.00@12.25; canners and cutters 750@ 9.00; seeveral loads choice to fancy stock steer calves 23.75@23.00; choice to fancy stock steers 18.00@12.00; choice to fancy stock steers 18.00@21.00; choice to fancy stock heifers calves 20.00; choice to fancy stock provides feet and prime feet steers 18.00@21.00; choice to fancy stock steers (2.75; bulk good and choice yearling stockers 18.00@21.00; choice to fancy stock provides feet and prime feet steers (2.75; bulk good and choice yearling stockers 18.00@21.00; choice to fancy stock provides feet and prime feet steers (2.75; bulk good and choice yearling stockers (2.75; bulk good and choice yearling stockers) (2.75; bulk good and choice yearling prime 21.25; utility and commercial cows 9.00@12.25; canners and cutters 7 50@9.00; seeveral loads choice to fancy stock steer calves 23.75@23.00; choice to fancy 544 lb. light yearling stockers 22.75; bulk good and choice yearling stockers 18.00@21.00; choice to fancy stock heifers calves 20.00; several loads choice yearling feeder heifers 17.00@@18.00.

Sheep: Salable 2.000; active: slaughter lambs fully 50 higher; other classes scarce lambs fully 50 higher; other classes scarce, little changed; good to prime wooled slaughter lambs 17.00@18.50; cull to good wooled ewes 3.00@4.50; good native feeder lambs 17.00@17.50.

CHICAGO

Demand for butcher hogs slackened as trading wore on Monday and at the close prices were down 25 to 50 cents. Sows were steady to 25 cents lower. Salable receipts totaled 16,000 head.

Buyers paid \$13.75 to \$14.00 for most 190 to 280-pound butchers with \$13.75 being the popular price at the close. Some early sales were at \$14.10 to \$14.25. A 100-head lot reached \$14.50, the top and only 10 cents under Friday's peak.

Sows sold mainly from \$12.25 to \$13.25 but a few head of light weight offerings commanded \$13.50.

In the cattle section receipts at 21.000 commanded \$13.50.

In the cattle section receipts at 21.000 head were 4,000 under the extremely heavy arrivals of a week earlier. Steers sold steady to 50 cents higher and heifers steady to 25 cents up. Prime steers topped at \$24.25 and prime heifers at \$22.00.

For most choice and prime steers buyers paid \$20.00 to \$23.00. They obtained good and choice heifers at \$18.50 to \$21.00.

Cows sold steady to 25 cents higher at \$10.00 to \$12.50 for utility and commercial. Vealers were steady to \$1.00 lower at \$22.00 to \$26.00 for good and choice. A few prime also went at \$26.00. lew prime also went at \$20.00.

Salable sheep receipts totaled 1.000. other classes relatively unchanged. Proceedings and producers delivered for most good to prime wooled types. Top country buying stations and plants:

State combinations of the prime wooled types. Hors: Salable receipts 16.000; 25-50c lowr; 190-280 lbs., \$13.75 @ 14.50.
Cattle: 21.000, calves 500; slaughter
attle steady to 50c higher; other slaughter
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o \$1.00 lower; stockers and feeders scarce,
teady; choice and prime steers \$20.00 @
4.25; commercial to high good, \$15.50 @
0.00; good to prime heifers, \$18.50 @
2.00; good and choice vealers, \$22.00 @
CHILLIVE Poultry: Ste
fowl, weak on chic

Sheep: 1.000; slaughter lambs steady to 50c higher; sheep mostly steady; good to prime wooled lambs, \$17.50@20.50. Heest 8.000; barrows and silts steady: to sows steady; mixed lots U.S. o. 1.3 189-280 lbs butchers \$13.00 @ .85; 43 head No. 1 and 2's \$14.00; sows

Hogs: 6.500: barrows and gilts 25-65c ower; sows 25c lower; mixed lots U.S. 8's and 3's 180-250 lbs \$13.50@13.85; everal hundred head mostly 1's and 2's 13.85@14.00; 21 head of No 1 \$14.10; ows \$12.00@13.25.
Cattle: 7,000; calves 700; fed steers effers and mixed vearlings steady space.

Sheeps 1,500; wooled slaughter lambs 50c-1.00 higher; choice to prime \$19.00 [19.50; good and choice \$18.00@19.00; slaughter ewes unchanged; cull to choice \$3.00@4.50.

steady to 25 cents lower; good and choice fed steers under 1.500 lbs., 18.00 to 21.50; good and choice fed steers 17.00 to 21.00; utility and commercial 9.00 to 11.50; canners and cutters 7.75 to 9.00.

Sheep: 4.000; market not established.

cents higher; good and choice slaughter o to 19.50; few utility natives 50; cull and good slaughter ewes

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Open High Low Close Chgs.

30 Ind 456,27 458,31 453,84 454,87 + 0.02

20 Rail 150,13 150.65 148,95 149.53—0.57

15 Util 63,40 63.72 63.07 63.37 + 0.12

65 Sks 162,14 162,83 161,16 161,67—0.11

Transactions in stocks and

BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP)—Selected rails per-formed well but industrial convertible is-sues shaded off in a narrowly mixed bond market Monday. U. S. government bonds climbed 2-32 to 4-32. Plus signs were scattered through-out the treasury list. Corporate volume declined on the big board to \$3,482,000 par value from \$4,-370,000 Friday.

New York Stock Closes

6 + 1/8 Holly Sugar 55/8 - 1/8 Homestake Mining Homestake Mining
Illinois Central
International Harvester
International Nickel
International Paper
International Tel & Tel
Johns Manville
Jones Laughlin Steel
Kennecett Copper Kennecott Copper Kresge S S .... Lehman Loews
Lone Star Cement
Marshall Field
Martin Glen L
Mission Corp Nat Distillers ... NY Central

Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Philco Phillips Petrol Procter & Gamble Public Serv Colo

Rexall Drugs Reynolds Tobacco B Rockwell Spring Royal Dutch Petrol PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

35c; turkey toms, 29@30c.

Churning cream: Country station average, direct shipper price, track basis 56. Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1. 70. Class 2, 3.15. 4.70: Class 2, 3.15.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1 lb cartons.
32: 90 score. 62

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs net quoted nostly 6.90 @7.50; buyers paid 28-35 cents dozen. Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over nostly 12: hybrid poultry discounted; old posters, 8; light hens and Leghorns, 7:

ited Fruit

an Norman Tool

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NEW YORK-The Associated Press

**Grain Futures** 

Advance Briskly

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Potent Stuff

High Low Close

Monday—State-Federal Poultry Market report:
Eggs: Steady. Undertone unsettled. Market remains very quiet over the past 72 hours with very little change. Buyers are remaining very cautious waiting on reports from terminal markets. Supply relatively heavier and quality of eggs is improved. Prices relatively unchanged. Price per dozen paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants.

Poultry: Weak on commercial broilers.
Steady on all other classes. Demand light on broilers and fair on other classes.

Live Poultry: Steady to firm on heavy fowl, weak on chickens; 19 trucks.
Chicago Poultry Board prices:
Hens: Colored over 5 lbs. 22½c a lb.; colored 5 lbs. and under 25½c; hybrid, bareback, leghorn and No. 2, 18c.
Springs: White Rock and Plymouth Rock and colored 21c, bareback 14c; No. 2, 16c.
Fryers: White Rock, Plymouth Rock and colored 21c, bareback 17c.
Broilers: Colored.
Gray Cross and White Cross 21c; White Rock 22c; bareback 18c.
Commercially grown springs: Colored, Gray Cross and White Cross 22c; White Rock 24c: Plymouth Rock 23c.
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OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa meal: New crop 17 per cent dedrated 52; paper bags.
Wheat feeds: Bran 41; shorts 47.
Hominy feeds: Carlots bluk 40; ton lots

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein 93; special conmeal 89 Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 78; Oats feed: Steamrolled 83; pulversized un- Wheat

Cottonseed meal: 75.
Buttermilk: Dry 14.75 cwt.; condensed. Upland Prairie: No 1, 25@26c: No 2. Corn

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

U. S. Treasury Bonds Bid Asked Chg.

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Oct. 31 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.93. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.23; No. 2 white 1.32 Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs. \$ .55. Barley: No. 2, 85c. Milo: Cwt, \$1.70. Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.95,

\*Exempt from all taxation - except staxes, estate, inheritance and gift tax. INVESTMENT FUNDS

Barley nominal: Malting choice \$1.30@ .41; feed 85@98c. LINCOLN, Mont. (A) - Police feared they were in for a bangup time when the following thefts were reported simultaneously: Alcoholic drinks valued at \$250 and

Stock Market Drifts Downward

NEW YORK (A) -The stock market drifted down in the final hour Monday after holding higher for most of the session. There was no particular reason

running to around \$2 at the outside for the vast majority of ahead with plans to construct a

At no time was there any great movement within major groups of securities. Trading was highly selective all day.

The present hospital was scheduled to close Nov. 1 after being opwas highly selective all day.

The market now has sone down in four of the last five sessions. It was up moderately Friday. It currently stands a short distance up from the bottom of the great reaction that hit stocks on the news of the President's illness Sept. 26.

Brokers feel that the market is in the process of testing the old lows and perhaps may go through a period of indecisive movement marked by selective trading.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks Monday was down 20 cents at \$168.70. It was up 60 cents Friday. The railroad component of the average was off 60 cents while the industrials and railroads remained unchanged.

Business came to 1.800,000 shares as compared with 1,720,000 shares as compared with 1,720,000 shares raded Friday.

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The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 640,000 shares as compared with 540,000 shares traded Friday.

### Sidewalks On **Both Sides Of** 40th Ordered

Everybody won and everybody lost in the question of sidewalks along 40th from A to Randolph. In a lengthy hearing before the City Council, residents of the street were divided on the ques-

the east or west side. The Council decided there was merit to the arguments of both groups, and voted to order in walks on both sides of the street. Last week the Council ordered the walk in on the east side and this week added an order for the west side also. Voting against the west side walk were Mayor Clark Jeary and Councilman Rees Wil-

Voting for the west side walk were Councilmen Pat Ash, Hugh Thorne and Joseph E. Fenton and Councilwoman Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme, Councilman Bennett S (Abe) Martin was absent.

Also ordered in was a walk on the north side of D, 40th to 44th. Still under consideration is a walk for the south side in the same

People appearing in protest to a walk on C from 37th to 40th were advised that no action was contemplated there by the Council at this time.

### Girl Hit By Car, Injured; Stepped From Behind Bus

A 14-year-old school girl on her way to piano lessons was severely injured, Monday afternoon when she stepped from behind a bus and was struck by a car.

CHICAGO (A)-Grains staged a brisk advance on the Board of

Prices were a little lower at of 3601 Randolph where the City the start and dealings were very Lines bus had stopped to let the

First aid on the spot was given by Nurse Anna Mae Griffith, 3236 Wheat closed 1½-2% higher, corn 1%-1% higher, oats %-% higher, rye 1 to 3 cents higher, soybeans 4 to 4½ higher and lard 18 to 30 cents a hundred pounds higher.

The general feeling that the government would take some action to help sagging farm prices was an important stimulant. Traders noted the government already has announced a pork purchase program and Doane, a friend of the Patterson family, who came on the scene of the accident shortly after it hap-

The injured girl told police she failed to look for cars when she stepped from behind the bus and was struck and knocked to the

### has said it would curtain said agrade corn. Signs that the movement of soybeans from farms was falling off aided beans. Chicago received 208 cars compared with 232 a week ago and Minneapolis 69 cars against 174 last Monday. Traders also appeared to take the regular monthly Census Bureau soybean crushings report as bullish. Crushings in September totaled 18,712,060 bushels compared with 19,981,000 in August and 11,140,000 in September, 1954. 3 Improvement District Bids Let

More or less ignored was the announcement old crop soybeans on Oct. I totaled 10,007,000 bushels, which represents the carryover into the new crop year. At one time grainmen had expected a smaller tricts to cost a total of \$48,560.65. Bids have been approved by the City Council for construction of three special improvement dis-The projects and successful bid-

Ornamental lighting district in all of Park Manor, ABC Electric

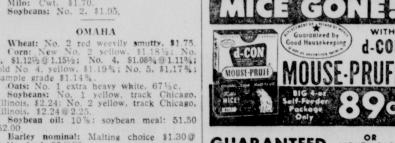
Paving of 38th, E to F; 39th, D to F; and F, 38th to 39th, Dobson I and Robinson Construction Co.,

Sewer in 60th, Glade to South, George L. Vlasnik, \$2,483.

### Notice to Dealers in Fire Hydrants

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 2, 1955, for furnishing fifty (50) steamer type fire hydrants for the use of the City Water Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.



GUARANTEED MONEY BACK

PRESCRIPTIONS **FARMACEUTICALS**  Tecumseh Residents Vote Mrs. Schwindt To Build New Hospital

TECUMSEH, Neb. - Residents | been pledged. A committee was here, unable to come to agreement named to call a county-wide meet- in Lincoln 47. She was a memfor the selloff and it was not pro- to continue operation of the pres- ing in two weeks in this Johnson ber of the Emnounced at any time. Prices moved ent hospital, decided at an emer- County seat. The committee was m a n u e l within a relatively narrow range gency meeting Monday evening in asked to form plans to solicit subthe community building to go scriptions for the building fund. new, modern hospital.

The present hospital was schederated for around 25 years by Dr. the hospital staff here more than

Several thousand dollars has the meeting.

### IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Francis A. Kussman, Cozad Mary Lou Kramer, Cozad Edward L. Pullen, Paxton Delores Bierrum, Seward John Edward Rubira, South Fork, Calif. Allegra M. Owens, Lincoln John A. Murrell Jr., Lincoln Patricia L. Kaiser, Lincoln Donald E. Domann, Lincoln . . Beverly M. Sullivan, Lincoln

Robert Whipple, Nebraska City. Mary Parkison, Sargent .....

Erika Klara Langhammer was granted a ivorce from Hans Langhammer on grounds f extreme cruelty. Married April 2, 1949,

### BIRTHS

DAILEY—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Donald (Doris Louise Powell), Oct. 21.

EDWARDS—Mr. and Mrs. William John (Doris Marie Dwinell), Oct. 25.

HACKLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lee (Delores Ann Darrell), Oct. 25.

SHELDON—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hilbert (Wilma Louise Bates), Oct. 22.

STUDNICKA—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Glanet Ava Lee), Oct. 23.

WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthur (Laura Elaine Davis), Oct. 25.

Daughters Jones, 54, passenger in a car

BRYDL—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Adolph
Darlene Joy Hoffman). Oct. 22.
CURTIN—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Michael
Alice Louise Ditto). Oct. 24.
FROST—Mr. and Mrs. Herluf Arne
Melba Oliviene Trammel). Oct. 22.
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Plessel of 2610 Garfield suffered his condition is serious, they said, cuts and bruises about the head and body when his car collided one he had in 1952. and was struck by a car.

The girl, Mary Alice Patterson, 4917 Normal, was reported in fair condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital. She suffered a possible fracture of the left hip and undetermined head injuries.

Driver of the car was Gerald S. Lackey, 25, of 4330 Randolph.

The accident occurred in front of 3601 Randolph where the City Lines bus had stopped to let the girl off.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Eugene (Patricia Jean Jarchow), Oct. 23.

Melvin Patterson.

(Betty Jane Kastead), Oct. 26.

HOUDEK—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Victor (Adeline Rose Benes), Oct. 22.

LINCOLN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernal Mrs. Arlo James Opris Eileen McCarty), Oct. 24.

OKAMOTO—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Takeshi (Mary Kumagai), Oct. 24.

RATCLIFF—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaRue (Imagene Louise Mefford), Oct. 24.

SEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee (Donna Lee Dieckgrafe), Oct. 23.

SHEPHERD—Mr. and Mrs. Alva Alan (Darlene Jeanette Holdren), Sept. 1.

SILENIEKS—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leroy (Edith Carmelita Hotovy), Oct. 23.

SISEL—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene (Patricia Jean Jarchow), Oct. 22.

SNYDER—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. (Juanita Jean Bare), Oct. 25.

Melvin Patterson.

NOTE: The following all have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated,
DRUNK AND DRIVING—Everett W.
Outhier, 1510 G, fined \$100 and drivers license suspended six months; Robert E.
Kulwicki, 935 G, pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$100 and drivers license suspended six months, appealed, bond \$500.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Teddy J. Britton, Air Base, fined \$100.

MINORS IN POSSESSION OF BEER MINORS IN POSSESSION OF BEEF —Paul A. Sousa, Air Base, fined \$40 Wayne W. Eddowes, Air Base, fined \$25 Larry A. Burton, Air Base, fined \$25 James E. Coryell, Air Base, fined \$25 Thomas W. McClung, Air Base, fined \$25 William M. Burton, Air Base, fined \$25 Alexander P. Gruda Jr., Air Base fined \$25 fined \$25.

### COUNTY COURT

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Norman G. Behrens of 820 H., charged with issuing a \$10 insufficient fund check Oct. 7 with intent to defraud, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

INDECENT EXPOSURE: ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Clarence Ellis, 39. of Hickman, charged with Count I. indecent exposure of person, and Count II. assault and battery involving a Lincoln woman. on Oct. 4. pleaded guilty to both counts, fined \$25 on Count I and \$10 on Count II.

PEACE WARRANT—Henry Gropp, 42, of 944 So. 2nd, appearing on Oct. 10 warrant made by Larry Hawley of 5729 Gladstone, complaint dismissed by court for in



Share Account

Lincoln Federal

Officials from the State Health Department will attend the meet-Dr. John C. Schultz, who joined

Unable to come to terms, the About 100 persons from Tecumseh group attending the community and surrounding areas attended the meeting voted unanimously to un- meeting. Herman Schepman, presidertake building a new and mod- dent of the Tecumseh Chamber of Commerce, acted as chairman a

3 Accidents

Injure Five

24 persons, none seriously.

fered face cuts.

Roger L. Hetzenbuehler: 16.

Wilson, 20, of 1922 No. Cotner.

A Lincoln airman who told the

bruises about the body.

on complaint of her father, Arthur V. Rimpley, was found not guilty after trial. ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Melvin R. Steele, 19, of the Lincoln Air Force Base, and John Florin, 17, of 928 E, charged with Oct. 29 offense against Levi Smith, 26, of 2100 Vine, both pleaded guilty, each fined \$50 and each ordered to furnish \$100 peace bond for six months.

tion of placing a walk on either Duane High, Bertrand ...

John E. Stangland, Max, Minn. Verola Schoenfeld, Lincoln

### DIVORCES

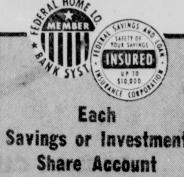
Frank filed for divorce from who suffered a cut lip and was Martha Frank filed for divorce from the C. Frank on cross-petition allexing extreme cruelty. Married June 9, 1940, Fair-ury, Neb. Jolanda Rae Schlenker was granted a divorce from Gene E. Schlenker on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married May 25, 1954, Lincoln.

BAKER—Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy Virginia Louise Moore), Oct. 26.
DAILEY—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Donald Air Base dispensary for two teeth

### MUNICIPAL COURT

William M. Burton, Air Base, fined \$25; Alexander P. Gruda Jr., Air Base, fined \$25.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — A. T. Barnes, 2944 No. 53, fined \$10; Mrs. Muriel W. Epler, 839 No. 27, fined \$15; SPEEDING—Harold D. Coleman, 3324 Orchard, fined \$3; Ruby T. Krejci, 4822 Madison, fined \$10; Ted K. Rollogas, 5134 Hartley, fined \$3; Velma H. Knauss, 2450 So. 48, fined \$10; Don E. McCormick, York, fined \$75; Thomas H. Nicholas, 1510 Vine, fined \$14; William H. Rector, 2100 Q. fined \$13; Bruce Seamark, 1816 So. 49, fined \$10; Ronald L. Jackson, 827 No. 33, fined \$4; Bill B. Myers, 745 So. 12, fined \$14.



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Dies At Age 75

Mrs. Marie Katherine Schwindt, 75, of 915 No. 9th died Monday. Born in Russia, she had lived in the United States 50 years and

vived by a

daughter, Mrs.

Rueben

Getman; four

s on s, Henry,

four great grandchildren.

band, Henry, died in 1950.

E m i l, Harry Mrs. Schwindt and Adam, all of Lincoln: brother George Eisenach of Los

### East O St. **Zoning Change** Is Approved

dential to highway commercial to MULLER-Funeral for Charles H. Mulle facilitate construction of a large shopping center along O from 53rd to 55th has been approved by the City Council. The Council vote on the con-

troversial change was four to two, with Councilman Hugh Thorne Joseph E. Fenton and Rees Wilkinson and Councilwoman Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme voting for the Opposed to the change were

Three accidents, two outside the Councilman Pat Ash and Mayor Clark Jeary. Councilman Bennett city limits and the other at 13th S. (Abe) Martin was absent. and D, resulted in injuries to five

The change had been recommended with a split vote by the Rt. 6, driving to school at 4th City Planning Commission and was opposed by Planning Engineer and Charleston, suffered a frac-Douglas Brogden. The change exture of the left wrist. A passenger, Leon Meyer, 15, Rt. 6, suftends the present 200 feet deep commercial zoning between 53rd The Hetzenbuehler auto collided and 55th to 600 feet. Another zoning change approved with a vehicle driven by Thomas

on third and final reading of an ordinance was from two family to multiple dwelling at 56th and Randolph. Also approved on third and final

reading was the plat of Prairie

Opening of Meredeth from 52nd

Valley Addition at 46th and Van Ordinances introduced for first reading:

Ordinances for sewer, water and paving districts in Prairie Valley

### Man Injured Slightly As Two Autos Collide

Mr. Jones and his wife both with a second vehicle at 16th and Q were treated at Lincoln General Monday morning. Hospital. He suffered undetermined

physician. The Jones car collided with a vehicle driven by Albert Spreha a car driven by Michael Szalawiga, 130, of 2908 No. 40th.

## **DEATHS**

A, died Minday, Survivors, when some son, Col. Sam Bigneil, stationed with the U.S. Army in Korea; two daughters, Mr. Wesley Antes of Lincoln, and Mrs. W. Bigner of Cheyenne, Wyo.; two brothers Jack and Joe, both of Lincoln, and fougrandchildren. Roper & Sons.

BREDOW—Anna Bredow, 94, of Seward Survived by 4 daughters and 5 sons Funeral services Wednesday 2:30 p.m at St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward Burial, Seward, Neb. Wood Brothers Seward.

BURDICK — Floy Alice Burdick, 68, 3033 So. 13th. died Monday, Surviving: hus-band, Earl A.; brother, Claude March of Seattle, Wash.; several nieces and nephews. Hodgman-Splain.

CAMPBELL-Funeral for Mrs. Anna Cam bell. 94, 1404 No. 24th, who died Sunday, at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Raymond Alber officiating. Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, will conduct chapel services. Vera Upton singer, Cornelia Cole, organist. Wyuka.

FILLINGER—William Fillinger, 80, of Seward. Survived by wife and two daugh-ters. Funeral Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Seward Methodist Church, Burial Sew-ard, Neb. Wood Brothers, Seward. Angeles, and 12 grandchildren and

FLINT-Miss Irene M. Flint, 78, of 600 Elmwood died Sunday. Survivors: sisters Mrs. Grace Delano and Miss Lena Flint both of Lincoln: brother. Lucius H. Flint of Denver, Colo. Roper & Sons

JOHNSON — Henry C. Johnson, 80, Panama, Neb., died in Lincoln Monday. Survivors; wife, Agnes A.; son, Vernon of Panama; daughter, Mrs. Ethel Clark of San Bernardino. Calif.; brothers, Edward and Hensley of Whitten, S.D.; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Priest and Mrs. Esther Askren of Atchison, Kan.; and two grand-children.

60, Phoenix, Ariz., who died there Friday, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek officiating, Calvary, Rosary 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain.

PRESCOTT — Funeral and burial for Mrs. Augusta Prescott, 76, 2940 No. 41st, who died Friday, will be at Tracy, Minn. Roper & Sons.

RICHARDSON — Graveside services for Mrs. Minnie Rose Richardson, 76. of Guide Rock, who died Friday at the home of her wednesday at the home of her son, Alfred B., in Whittier, Calif., 11 a.m. Wednesday at Wyuka, the Dr. C Vin White officiating. Pallbearers: Paul Anderson, Ralph Gibbs, Vern Carey, Al Ogle, W. B. Alexander, R. N. Riddle. Wadlows.

SCHWINDT — Mrs. Marie Katherine Schwindt, 75, 915 No. 9th, died Monday, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Rueben Getman; sons, Henry, Emil, Harry, Adam, all of Lincoln; brother, George Eisenbach, Los Angeles: 12 grandchildren, four great grandchildren, Hodgman-Splain. THOMAS - Funeral for John C. Thoma AS — Functal for John C. Thomas 87, of 4052 Washington who died Sunday 1 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, the Rev Leland Lesher officiating, Cornelia Cole organist, Don Engram, singer. Pallbearres Dwight Lytle, Jack Riggle, William T Dowding, Raymond Wilson, Ray Bentall H. C. Gibson, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WARD — Jerry Lee Ward, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. Ward. 3420 No. 68th, died Sunday Survivors: his parents; and grandparents, Mrs. Fanny McGaugh of Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward of Lincoln. Services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the F. Lloyd Bliss officiating. Mrs. Lloyd Bliss will sing and Mrs. Norma Bossung will be at the organ. Wyuka.

### Chambers Serious After Heart Attack WESTMINSTER, Md. (INS) -

Whittaker Chambers, admitted

former Soviet spy ring courier, was reported Monday in a serious condition from his second heart attack in three years. Chambers' physicians disclosed that he suffered the attack 11 days

The physicians said that Cham-

bers, who had been spending most Plessel was treated by a private of his time writing for various publications, will require several The Plessel vehicle collided with months of complete rest and quiet. Chambers was a key figure in the Alger Hiss case.



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4. WHAT KIND? Straight, Canadian or Blend? We have never made—and never will—anything but straight Kentucky Bourbon.

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the name of the slow, old-time, process we

still use. Costs us more, but it puts the flavor in naturally. We have never made any whiskey any other way. 6. WHY THE PRICE YOU ASK? Some prices

seem low until you fully understand the values in this business. Our prices are low -considering all you get. 7. WHAT'S THE PROOF? CABIN STILL is bot-

tled at an exact proof which is the balance

in our whiskey between "horsepower" and flavor. Have a chat with your friend the retailer about the straight facts in

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### **Notice to Contractors**

City Council of the City of Lincoln. Ne-braska, at the office of the City Clerk. up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, November 2, 1955, for the construction of the sewer in Sewer Dis-trict No. 601, beins the sewer in the alley between 69th Street and 70th Street from Seward Avenue to Kearney Avenue. in said City according to the plans and speci-fications of the City Engineer on file in the fications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer the City Engineer

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of the sewer is \$1,200.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$60.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

### Notice to Dealers in Automobiles

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Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday, November 2, 1955, for turnishing one automobile for use of the Fire Chief, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

The estimate of cost of furnishing this are The estimate of cost of furnishing this automobile is \$2,500 00 plue trade in.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

**Notice To Contractors** Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday, November 9, 1955, for the construction of the paving in Paving District No. 1376, being Vine Street from 48th Street to 56th Street, in said City according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$72.000.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by Each proposal must be accompanied by Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$3,600.00, made payable to Frank J Miller. City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith a guarantee of good faith
The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.
THEO H. BERG, City Clerk. Carpenter and repair work, 5-251

### **Notice To Contractors**

City Council of the City of Lincoln, Ne- Do wood, concrete, stair work, 3-7037 braska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 9, 1955, for the con-Wednesday, November 9, 1955, for the construction of the water feeder main in 33rd Street from Holdrege Street to the C B. & Q. Railroad right-of-way, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk

Home maintenance. New & repair work. 3-3012 or 6-5602.

Wanted—Custom built homes to build for private parties, by qualified carpenter. 6-7845 eyes. 30 Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in 'he office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this water feeder main is \$45,000.00. Each proposal must be accompained by a certified check for \$2,250.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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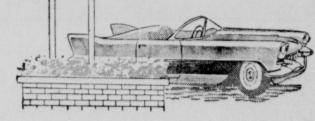


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Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (P)-

Stocks-Steady; selective trad-Bonds - Steady; rails improve. Cotton - Higher; active trade

CHICAGO: Wheat-Strong; export business

Corn - Strong; cash market

Oats - Higher with corn. Hogs - Mostly 25 to 50 cents down on butchers; top \$14.50. Cattle - Steers steady to 50

### Price Strength Shown By Cattle

cents up; top \$24.25.

OMAHA (A)-Around 32,000 cattle and calves were on sale at Omaha Monday. Both replacement and fed cattle showed price strength. Around 13,000 stockers and feeders were offered.

The cow supply was estimated at 4,000. Offerings of grainfeds were substantially below a week ago. The hog market ruled steady to a shade stronger.

The outlay on sale of about 12,000 was moderate for a Monday.

Slaughter lamb receipts dropped to a mere trickle. The salable supply numbered 2,000 head. Prices went mostly 50 cents higher than last Thursday.

Curtiss Wright A
Decre
Douglas Aircraft
Dow Chemical last Thursday.

Hogs: Salable Monday 12,000; butchers and sows fully steady; most mixed lots U.S. No. 1-3 180 to 240 lb butchers 13.50@14.00; sows 12.25@13.25; stars

3.50@14.00; sows 12.25@13.25; stags 9.50@11.50.

Cattle: Salable 27.000; calves 5.000; fed steers and fed heifers in lighter supply than a week ago; uneven, leady to 25 higher; cows steady to weak; fulls and vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising about 40 per cent of receipts; early sales steady with best action on stock calves and light yearling stockers; choice and prime fed steers 19.50@22.00; most prime around 1.225 lb weights 22.25; good to low choice steers 18.00@19.25; good and choice heifers 17.00@20.75; choice and prime 21.25; utility and commercial cows 9.00@12.25; canners and cutters 7.50@9.00; sceveral loads choice to fancy stock steer calves 23.75@23.00; choice to fancy 544 lb. light yearling stockers 22.75; bulk good and choice yearling stockers 18.00@21.00; choice to fancy stock steer for fancy stock steer salves 21.00; choice to fancy stock for fancy stock for fancy stock prime 21.00; choice to fancy stock for fancy stockers 18.00@21.00; choice to fancy stock for fancy stock fancy good and choice yearling stockers 22.75; bulk good and choice yearling stockers 18.00 m 21.00; choice to fancy stock heifers calves 20.00; several loads choice yearling feeder heifers 17.00 m 218.00.

Sheep: Salable 2.000; active: slaughter lambe 6.01, 700 heifers 17.000 m 218.00.

lambs fully 50 higher; other classes scarce, little changed; good to prime wooled slaughter lambs 17.00@18.50; cull to good wooled ewes 3.00@4.50; good native feeder lambs 17.00@17.50.

CHICAGO

Demand for butcher hogs slackened as trading wore on Monday and at the close prices were down 25 to 50 cents. Sows were steady to 25 cents lower. Salable receipts totaled 16,000 head.

Buyers paid \$13.75 to \$14.00 for most 190 to 280-pound butchers with \$13.75 being the popular price at the close. Some early sales were at \$14.10 to \$14.25. A 100-head lot reached \$14.50, the top and only 10 cents under Friday's peak.

Sows sold mainly from \$12.25 to \$13.25 but a few head of light weight offerings commanded \$13.50.

In the cattle section receipts at 21.000 for the control of the cattle section receipts at 21.000 for the close price of the cattle section receipts at 21.000 for the close price of the cattle section receipts at 21.000 for the close price of the cattle section receipts at 21.000 for the close price of the close price of the close price of the close price of the cattle section receipts at 21.000 for the close price of the close pr

Hons: Salable receipts 16,000; 25-50c lowers: 190-280 lbs., \$13.75@14.50.
Cattle: 21,000, calves 500; slaughter steers steady to 50c higher; other slaughter cattle steady to 25c higher; veelers steady to 51.00 lower; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; choice and prime steers \$20.00@24.25; commercial to high good, \$15.50@24.25; commercial produced broilers at farm.

\*\*Turkeys—Hens.\*\*

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\*\*Country buying stations was allowed by the country buying stations Sheep: 1.000; slaughter lambs steady to 50c higher; sheep mostly steady; good to prime wooled lambs, \$17.50@20.50.

House 8.000; barrows and gilts steady; to 25c sows steady; mixed lots U.S. No. 1-3 189-230 lbs butchers \$13.00 @ 13.85; 43 head No. 1 and 2's \$14.00; sows \$11.75@13.00.
Cattle: 16.000; calves 7.500; fed steers and heifers strong to 25c higher; cows steady; few loads of choice steers under 1,200 lbs \$21.00@22.00; good and low choice \$19.00@20.75; most choice heifers \$19.00@20.25; utility and commercial cows \$9.00@11.00; canners and cutters \$7.50@9.00.
Sheep: 2,500; market not established,

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 6.500; barrows and gilts 25-65c lower; sows 25c lower; mixed lots U.S. 28's and 3's 180-250 lbs \$13.50@13.85; several hundred head mostly 1's and 2's \$13.85@14.00; 21 head of No 1 \$14.10; sows \$12.00@13.25.
Cattle: 7.000; calves 700; fed steers heifers and mixed yearlings steady; spots 25-50e° lower; cows steady to 25c lower; bulls fully steady; stockers and feeders steady; 4 loads of average to high choice steers \$22.00; most good to choice fed steers \$17.50@9.21.25; 1 load of average to high choice 963 lb heifers \$21.25; most good to average choice mixed yearlings and heifers \$17.00@21.00; utility and commercial cows \$9.50@11.50; canners and cutters \$7.50@9.25.

Sheeps 1.500; wooled slaughter lambs Sheeps 1.500 wooled slaughter lambs 50c-1.00 higher; choice to prime \$19.00 w 19.50; good and choice \$18.00 @19.00; slaughter ewes unchanged; cull to choice \$3.00 @4.50.

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 3.000; barrows and gilts 10 to mostly 25 cents lower; mixed lots U. S. No. 1-3 180 to 250 lbs., \$13.90 to \$14.10; 43 head of No. 1 and 2's 14.00 to 15.00; sows steady; at 12.50 to 13.75.

Cattle: 21,000; calves 2.500; choice steers 1.100 lbs., and down and high good and choice heifers under 850 lbs., steady; other slaughter steers and heifers strady to 25 cents lower; instances 50 cents off; cows weak to 25 cents lower; stockers and feeders steady and choice fed steers 17.00 to 21.50; good and choice fed steers 17.00 to 21.50; utility and commercial 9.00 to 11.50; canners and cutters 7.75 to 9.00.

Sheep: 4.000; market not established.

Sheep: 5,000; slaughter classes strong to 0 cents higher; good and choice slaughter ambs 18,00 to 19,50; few ntility natives 7,00 to 17,50; cull and good slaughter ewes 50 to 5,50

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES 24 Stock averages:
Open High Low Close Chgs.
30 Ind 456.27 458.31 453.84 454.87+0.02
20 Rail 150.13 150.65 148.95 149.53—0.57
15 Util 63.40 63.72 63.07 63.37+0.12
65 Stks 162.14 162.83 161.16 161.67—0.11
Transactions in stocks used in averages:

New York Stock Closes

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Pure Oil
Radio Corp Amer
Republic Steel
Rexall Drugs
Reynolds Tobacco B

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: A large. 39c: A medium, 33@35c: B large, 24@33c: undergrades, 18@22c: current receipts, 25c: pullet eggs, 20@25c; A small, 21@22c. Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1.84.70; Class 2, \$3.15
Poultry: Hens, heavy 16@19c; hens, small, 12@18c; light, 12@18c; farm springs, 15@18c; roosters (over 5 lbs.) 20c; stags and old roosters. 8@10c broilers and fryers, 21@24c; canons over 7 lbs., 33@35c; under 7 lbs., 26@28c; turkey hens, 33@35c; turkey toms, 29@30c. 35c; turkey toms, 29@30c.

Churning cream: Country station average. 2: direct shipper price, track basis 56. Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1. 70: Class 2. 3.45. 70: Class 2, 3.15.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1 lb cartons, 2; 90 score, 62

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs net quoted nostly 6.90 @ 7.50; buyers paid 28-35 cents decree. Crade A. mostly 6.30 w7.50; buyers paid 25-55 cents a dozen. Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 12; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 28; light hens and Leghorns, 7; 8

Monday-State-Federal Poultry Market report:

Eggs: Steady. Undertone unsettled. Market remains very duiet over the past 72 hours with very little change. Buyers are remaining very cautious waiting on reports from terminal markets. Supply relatively heavier and quality of eggs is improved. Prices relatively unchanged. Price per dozen paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants.

Southeast (Mostly) Northeast West A large ... 36-40 38 37-44 38-45

but a few head of light weight offerings commanded \$13.50.

In the cattle section receipts at 21.000 head were 4.000 under the extremely heavy arrivals of a week earlier. Steers sold steady to 50 cents higher and heifers steady to 25 cents up. Prime steers topped at \$24.25 and prime heifers at \$22.00.

For most choice and prime steers buyers paid \$20.00 to \$23.00. They obtained good and choice heifers at \$18.50 to \$21.00.

Cows sold steady to 25 cents higher at \$10.00 to \$12.50 for utility and commercial. Vealers were steady to \$1.00 lower at \$22.00 to \$26.00 for good and choice. A few prime also went at \$26.00.

Salable sheep receipts totaled 1.000. Lambs sold steady at \$17.50 to \$20.00 for most good to prime wooled types. Top was \$20.50.

Hogs: Salable receipts 16,000; 25-50c low-

CHICAGO

Live Poultry: Steady to firm on heavy fowl, weak on chickens; 19 trucks.
Chicago Poultry Board prices:
Hens: Colored over 5 lbs. 22½c a lb.; colored 5 lbs. and under 25½c; hybrid, bareback, leghorn and No. 2, 18c.
Springs: White Rock and Plymouth Rock 22c; bareback 14c; No. 2, 16c.
Fryers: White Rock, Plymouth Rock and colored 21c, bareback 17c.

Trade Monday, in many cases closing at the day's highs.

Prices were a little lower at the start and dealings were very slow. Before the first hour was over, however, the trend had been over, however, however, the trend had been over, however, ho Fryers: White Rock, Plymouth Rock and colored 21c, bareback 17c.

Broilers: Colored, White Rock, Gray Cross and White Cross 17c; bareback 15c. Commercially grown springs: Colored, Gray Cross and White Cross 22c; White Rock 24c; Plymouth Rock 23c.

Commercially grown fryers: Colored, Gray Cross and White Cross 21c; White Rock and Plymouth Rock 23c.

Chiekens: No. 2 and bareback 13c.

Ducks: Heavy 20c; ducklings 27c; small 16c; Muscovey 11c.

Turkeys: Hens 35c; old hens 30-32c; toms under 20 lbs. 28c; toms 20 lbs. and over 26c.

Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns

under 20 lbs. 28c; toms 20 lbs. and over 26c.

Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 37½-28½ a lb.; processed loaf 35-36½c; Swiss Grade A 42-45c; B 41-43c; C 38-40c, Butter: 782,993 lbs.; easy; 93 score and 22 score 57c a lb.; 90 score 56c; 89 score 5¼4c.

Euter: 782,993 lbs.; easy; 93 score and 22 score 57c a lb.; 90 score 56c; 89 score 5¼4c.

Eggs: 11,363 cases; steady; white large extras 5½c; mediums 34c; standards 4½c; current receipts 34c.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Alfalfa meal: New crop 17 per cent dehydrated 52; paper bags.

Wheat feeds: Bran 41; shorts 47.

Hominy feeds: Carlots bluk 40; ton lots sacked 47.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein 93; meat scraps 50 per cent protein 93; special meats scraps 50 per cent protein 93; special solutions.

Figure 1. Traders also devertment already has an imbortant a

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein 93; seat scraps 50 per cent protein 93; special onmeal 89. Gellets \$2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 83; pulversized unMonday close: (2,04%) hulled oats 53,

Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein old process 85; 36 per cent protein solvent

Cottonseed meal: 75.
Buttermilk: Dry 14.75 cwt.; condensed. Upland Prairie: No 1, 25@26c; No 2, Corn @25c; No 3, 20@23c; sample, 15@18c. **Alfalfa:** No 1, 24@25c; standard, 22@c: No 2, 21@22c; No 3, 19@21c; sample,

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Stock Market **Drifts Downward** 

Monday after holding higher for most of the session.

The American Stock Exchange was mixed on volume of 640,000 shares as compared with 540,000 shares traded Friday.

### Sidewalks On Both Sides Of 40th Ordered

Everybody won and everybody lost in the question of sidewalks along 40th from A to Randolph.

In a lengthy hearing before the City Council, residents of the street were divided on the question of placing a walk on either

Norma Rodaway, Ellicon
Paul D. Rynearson, Hastings ......
Ruth H. Krutz, Hastings ..... the east or west side.

The Council decided there was merit to the arguments of both groups, and voted to order in Edward L. Pullen, Paxton Delores Bierrum, Seward walks on both sides of the street.

John Edward Rubira, South Fork, Calif.

Allegra M. Owens, Lincoln the walk in on the east side and Dohn A. Murrell Jr., Lincoln Patricia L. Kaiser, Lincoln this week added an order for the Donald E. Domann, Lincoln Beverly M. Sullivan, Lincoln west side walk were Mayor Clark Verola Schoenfeld, Lincoln Jeary and Councilman Rees WilRobert Whipple, Nebraska City.....
Mary Parkison, Sargent

Voting for the west side walk were Councilmen Pat Ash, Hugh Thorne and Joseph E. Fenton and Councilwoman Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme, Councilman Bennett S. (Abe) Martin was absent.

Also ordered in was a walk on the north side of D, 40th to 44th.

Still under consideration is a walk of extreme cruelty. Married May 25, 1954, Lincoln General Hospital and Meyer was taken to Lincoln General Hospital and M for the south side in the same

People appearing in protest to a walk on C from 37th to 40th were (V advised that no action was contemplated there by the Council at this time.

### Girl Hit By Car, Injured; Stepped

First aid on the spot was given

failed to look for cars when she

High Low Close Chg. all of Park Manor, ABC Electric 2.01½ 2.04¾ - 2¾ all of Park 2.03½ 2.06¼ + 2¼ Co., \$28,870.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, Oct. 31 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.93. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.23; No. 2 white

Wheat: No. 2 red weevily smutty, \$1.75. Corn: New No. 2 yellow. \$1.18½; No. 4, \$1.12½@1.15½; No. 4, \$1.08¾@1.11¾; sample grade \$1.14¾.
Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white, 67½c.
Ohionis, \$2.24; No. 2 yellow, track Chicago, Ulinois, \$2.24@2.25.
Soybean oil: 10½; soybean meal: 51.50 \$2.00.

Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs. \$ .55. Barley: No. 2, 85c. Milo: Cwt, \$1.70. Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.95.

Paving of 38th, E to F; 39th, D

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10:00 a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, November 2, 1955, for furnishing fifty (50) steamer type fire hydrants for the use of the City Water Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be ob-

Copies of the specifications may be ob-tained in the office of the City Engineer 

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

GUARANTEED MONEY BACK

PRESCRIPTIONS **FARMACEUTICALS** 141 So. 9

Tecumseh Residents Vote Mrs. Schwindt NEW YORK (47) —The stock market drifted down in the final hour To Build New Hospital

TECUMSEH, Neb. - Residents | been pledged. A committee was There was no particular reason here, unable to come to agreement named to call a county-wide meet- in Lincoln 47. She was a memfor the selloff and it was not pro- to continue operation of the pres- ing in two weeks in this Johnson ber of the Emnounced at any time. Prices moved ent hospital, decided at an emer- County seat. The committee was m a n u e l within a relatively narrow range gency meeting Monday evening in asked to form plans to solicit subrunning to around \$2 at the out- the community building to go scriptions for the building fund. side for the vast majority of ahead with plans to construct a Officials from the State Health new, modern hospital. Department will attend the meet-

The present hospital was sched- ing. At no time was there any great movement within major groups of securities. Trading was highly selective all day.

The present hospital was scheduled ing.

Dr. John C. Schultz, who joined the hospital staff here more than the present hospital was scheduled to close Nov. 1 after being optional staff here more than the hospital staff here more than the present hospital was scheduled to close Nov. 1 after being optional was highly selective all day. erated for around 25 years by Dr. the hospital staff here more than

The market now has gone down in four of the last five sessions. It was up moderately Friday. It currently stands a short distance up from the bottom of the great reaction that hit stocks on the news of the President's illness Sept. 26.

Brokers feel that the market is in the process of testing the old lows and perhaps may go through a period of indecisive movement marked by selective trading.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks Monday was down 20 cents at \$168.70. It was up 60 cents Wriday. The railroad component of the average was off 60 cents while the industrials and railroads remained unchanged.

Business came to 1.800,000 shares as compared with 1,720,000 shares are reported.

sured. Unable to come to terms, the About 100 persons from Tecumseh group attending the community and surrounding areas attended the meeting voted unanimously to un- meeting. Herman Schepman, presidertake building a new and mod- dent of the Tecumseh Chamber of

Commerce, acted as chairman at

3 Accidents

Injure Five

persons, none seriously.

fered face cuts.

Three accidents, two outside the

Roger L. Hetzenbuehler; 16, of

ture of the left wrist. A passen-

A Lincoln airman who told the

Several thousand dollars has

## IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James LeRoy Hruza, Lincoln Rhoda Rae Helvey, Lincoln Duane High, Bertrand .... Dorothy Frank, Lincoln .

Francis A. Kussman, Cozad Mary Lou Kramer, Cozad

DIVORCES Erika Klara Langhammer was granted a divorce from Hans Langhammer on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married April 2, 1949. Wilson, 20, of 1922 No. Cotner, Leipzig, Germany.

Martha Frank filed for divorce from A. C. Frank on cross-petition alleging extreme cruelty. Married June 9, 1940, Fairbury, Neb.

Wilson, 20, of 1922 No. Cotner, on third and final reading of an ordinance was from two family to multiple dwelling at 56th and the control of the control of

BIRTHS BAKER—Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy Virginia Louise Moore), Oct. 26.
DAILEY—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Donald Air Base dispensary for two teeth Air Base dispensary for two teeth DAILEY—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Donald (Doris Louise Powell), Oct. 21.

EDWARDS—Mr. and Mrs. William John (Doris Marie Dwinell), Oct. 25.

HACKLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lee (Clelores Ann Darrell), Oct. 25.

SHELDON—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hilbert (Wilma Louise Bates), Oct. 22.

STUDNICKA—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James (Janet Ava Lee), Oct. 23.

WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthur (Laura Elaine Davis), Oct. 25.

Danghters

Air Base dispensary for two teeth knocked out and cut lips. His car collided with a telephone pole at 48th and the Cornhusker Hwy.

The injured airman was Peter C. Barrtman, 21, of the Air Base.

In a city accident, Mrs. Hilda Jones, 54, passenger in a car

AP COMMODITY INDEX

N.E. W. Y.O.R.K.—The Associated Press, whithing whose with the whose without whose 160 and 160 and

MUNICIPAL COURT First aid on the spot was given by Nurse Anna Mae Griffith, 3236
Doane, a friend of the Patterson family, who came on the scene of the accident shortly after it happened.

The injured girl told police she failed to look for cars when she stepped from help and first stepped from help and spot was given by NOTE: The following all have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

DRUNK AND DRIVING—Everett W. Outhier, 1510 G. fined \$100 and drivers license suspended six months; Robert E. Kulwicki, 935 G. pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$100 and drivers license suspended six months, appealed.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Teddy J. Britton, Air Base, fined \$100. was struck and knocked to the pavement.

MINORS IN POSSESSION OF BEER —Paul A. Sousa, Air Base, fined \$40; Wayne W. Eddowes, Air Base, fined \$25; Larry A. Burton, Air Base, fined \$25; James E. Coryell, Air Base, fined \$25; Thomas W. McClung, Air Base, fined \$25; John C. Currie, Air Base, fined \$25; William M. Burton, Air Base, fined \$25; Alexander P. Gruda Jr., Air Base, fined \$

District Bids Let

Bids have been approved by the City Council for construction of three special improvement districts to cost a total of \$48,560.65.

The projects and successful bidders:

Ornamental lighting district in all of Park Manor, ABC Electric Co. \$28,870

### COUNTY COURT

Paving of 38th, E to F; 39th, D to F; and F, 38th to 39th, Dobson and Robinson Construction Co., \$17,207.65.

Sewer in 60th, Glade to South, George L. Vlasnik, \$2,483.

Notice to Dealers in Fire Hydrants

Sealed bids will be received by the Conveil of the Convenit of th



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126 So. 11th Street Lincoln, Nebraska Dies At Age 75

**DEATHS** 

BIGNELL — Edward Bignell, 78, 276, A, died Monday, Survivors: wife, Sophia

BREDOW—Anna Bredow, 94, of Seward, Survived by 4 daughters and 5 sons, Funeral services Wednesday 2:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward, Burial, Seward, Neb. Wood Brothers

BURDICK — Floy Alice Burdick, 68, 3033 So. 13th. died Monday, Surviving: hus-band, Earl A.; brother, Claude March of Seattle, Wash.; several nieces and nephews. Hodgman-Splain.

CAMPBELL—Funeral for Mrs. Anna Campbell, 94, 1404 No. 24th, who died Sunday, at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Raymond Alber officiating. Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, will conduct chapel services. Vera Upton singer, Cornelia Cole, organist. Wyuka.

FILLINGER—William Fillinger, 80, 0 Seward. Survived by wife and two daugh ters. Funeral Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Seward Methodist Church. Burial Sew ard, Neb. Wood Brothers, Seward.

FLINT-Miss Irene M. Flint, 78, of 600 Elmwood died Sunday. Survivors: sisters.
Mrs. Grace Delano and Miss Lena Flint.
both of Lincoln: brother. Lucius H. Flint,
of Denver. Colo. Roper & Sons

JOHNSON — Henry C. Johnson, 80, Panama, Neb., died in Lincoln Monday. Survivors; wife, Agnes A.; son, Vernon of Panama; daughter, Mrs. Ethel Clark of San Bernardino, Calif.; brothers. Edward and Hensley of Whitten, S.D.; sisters, Mrs. Lillian Priest and Mrs. Esther Askren of Atchison, Kan.; and two grandchildren.

60. Phoenix, Ariz., who died there Friday, will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek officiating. Calvary. Rosary 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain.

PRESCOTT — Funeral and burial for Mrs. Augusta Prescott, 76, 2940 No. 41st, who died Friday, will be at Tracy, Minn. Roper & Sons.

RICHARDSON — Graveside services for Mrs. Minnie Rose Richardson, 76. of Guide Rock, who died Friday at the home of her

wednesday at the home of her son, Alfred B., in Whittier, Calif. 11 a.m. Wednesday at Wyuka. the Dr. C Vin White officiating. Pallbearers: Paul Anderson, Ralph Gibbs, Vern Carey, Al Ogle, W. B. Alexander, R. N. Riddle. Wadlows.

THOMAS - Funeral for John C. Thomas

87, of 4052 Washington who died Sunda 1 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows, the Rev

Leland Lesher officiating, Cornelia Cole, organist, Don Engram, singer. Pallbearers: Dwight Lytle, Jack Riggle, William T. Dowding. Raymond Wilson. Ray Bentall, H. C. Gibson. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WARD — Jerry Lee Ward, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. Ward, 3420 No. 68th, died Sunday Survivors: his parents; and grandparents, Mrs. Fanny

McGaugh of Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward of Lincoln. Services at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Fr. Lloyd Bliss officiating. Mrs. Lloyd Bliss will sing and Mrs. Norma Bossung will be at the organ. Wyuka.

Chambers Serious

After Heart Attack

WESTMINSTER, Md. (INS) -

Whittaker Chambers, admitted

former Soviet spy ring courier, was

reported Monday in a serious condition from his second heart at-

Chambers' physicians disclosed

tack in three years.

Mrs. Marie Katherine Schwindt, 75, of 915 No. 9th died Monday. Born in Russia, she had lived in the United States 50 years and

b a n d, Henry, died in 1950. vived by a

daughter, Mrs. Presently, Dr. Schultz is the only Getman; four Rueben s on s, Henry,

E m i l, Harry Mrs. Schwindt and Adam, all of Lincoln; brother George Eisenach of Los Angeles, and 12 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

### East O St. **Zoning Change** Is Approved

dential to highway commercial to MULLER-Funeral for Charles H. Mulle facilitate construction of a large shopping center along O from 53rd to 55th has been approved by the

on complaint of her father. Arthur V. Rimpley, was found not guilty after trial. ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Melvin R. Steele, 19, of the Lincoln Air Force Base, and John Florin, 17, of 928 E, charged with Oct. 29 offense against Levi Smith, 26, of 2100 Vine, both pleaded guilty, each fined \$50 and each ordered to furnish \$100 peace bond for six months. The Council vote on the controversial change was four to two, with Councilman Hugh Thorne Joseph E. Fenton and Rees Wilkinson and Councilwoman Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme voting for the

Opposed to the change were Councilman Pat Ash and Mayor city limits and the other at 13th Clark Jeary. Councilman Bennett

SCHWINDT — Mrs. Marie Katherine Schwindt, 75, 915 No. 9th, died Monday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Rueben Getman; sons, Henry, Emil, Harry, Adam, all of Lincoln; brother, George Eisenbach, Los Angeles; 12 grandchildren, four great grandchildren, Hodgman-Splain. and D, resulted in injuries to five S. (Abe) Martin was absent. The change had been recommended with a split vote by the Rt. 6, driving to school at 4th City Planning Commission and and Charleston, suffered a frac- was opposed by Planning Engineer Douglas Brogden. The change exger, Leon Meyer, 15, Rt. 6, suf- tends the present 200 feet deep commercial zoning between 53rd

and 55th to 600 feet. Another zoning change approved on third and final reading of an zenbuehler was treated at St. Randolph. Also approved on third and final

> reading was the plat of Prairie Valley Addition at 46th and Van Dorn. Ordinances introduced for first

reading: Opening of Meredeth from 52nd to 54th.

Ordinances for sewer, water and

paving districts in Prairie Valley Man Injured Slightly

Jones, 54, passenger in a car As Two Autos Collide

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said City according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk
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The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of the sewer is \$1.200.00.
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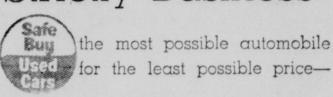
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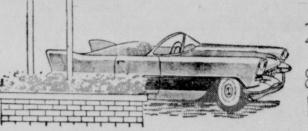
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The year 1955, with costs of \$18,-908,470 to date, has already dwellings. dwarfed the record high year of 1954 when the 12 months total was

months of 1954 in new home ac-New home permits issued during October fell to a second low for the year with approval given for to cost an estimated \$12,593,978

### Chest Just One Per Cent From Goal

With the goal of \$531,592 in sight, workers in the United Campaign of Pius X Catholic High School at the Community Chest and Red 6000 A. Cross reported \$10,646 Monday to bring the total to \$525,162 or 99 per cent of the goal.

The employees in the industrial division turned in \$2,061 for a total of \$72,179, over 100 per cent of their goal of \$72,118.

Business and professional employees reported \$1,130, bringing their total to \$71,025, which is 99 per cent of their goal.

Employees in the wholesale and retail establishments reported \$2,-920 to bring their total to \$27,184. Employees of the public depart-

ments aand suburbs came in with \$3,384, for a total to date of \$60,016, or 93 per cent of the goal. The advance gifts division turned

in \$750 for a total to date of \$278,-974 toward its goal of \$280.078.

The women's division added \$401 to reach \$14,929, or 94 per cent of its goal.

General Chairman James Stuart German Teachers announced the next report would be given Wednesday noon. He Hear Panel Talk urged every worker to be on hand then with a complete return to make the report a victorious one. for a panel discussion at the Moun-

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During October of 1955, total estimated building costs were \$1,

567,987, sixth highest month for the year. In addition to new homes, the only major permit item dur-

WILBERT

"Why German?" was the topic

Delegates from Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota visited the Ernst Barlach art exhibit in Morrill Hall at the University of Nebraska. They also attended a lec-

ture on Barlach by Dr. Naomi

Jackson of McMaster University,

A report of the foreign language

program was presented by Profes-

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permits were issued for only 99 the store and when entrance was accordance with the minimum re-However, the first 10 months of several jugs of wine-1955 have already surpassed the 12

The wine was consumed later, the youths said.

the juvenile authorities.

Clinic, a joint participation by The youths said they broke Bryan Memorial Hospital, Lincoln General Hospital and St. Elizathrough a window in the back of beth's Hospital, were approved in

gained raided the back room of quirements for approval of a cancer program. categorical requirements for can-

Four youths, 14 and 15 years cancer programs which have again whose functions include examina-pital, Creighton Memorial, St. Jo-Floyd Craig, 26, from Blair, tion, diagnosis, treatment of canseph's and St. Catherine's Hospital caught by police in the Oct. 18

HOSPITALS' CANCER SETUPS OK'D

cer and the obtaining of follow-up tals in Omaha were also approved.

### Lincoln Business \$10 Theft Victim

and a ransacked office were re- was not made into the safe. ported to police Monday morning by Julius Misle of the Lincoln

### Standing Debt

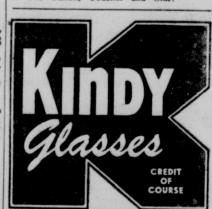
HOUSTON, Tex. (P) - A wom-All are being turned over to cer consultation and treatment attempt to break into the com- sit, I pay. When I stand, I don't," are also awaiting sentence on burservice. This is defined as an pany safe by knocking off the dial she said. She didn't, either.

Plea Of Guilty Three Lincoln hospitals have organized group of physicians The University of Nebraska Hos- Made By Craig

break-in of the Swift Fuel Co., 3265 Sheridan, has pleaded guilty

in Lancaster District Court to the Ten dollars in change missing and punching the pin. Entrance District Court under \$5,000 bond after pleading guilty to the charge

in County Court. Three other defendants, Ira D. The Tumor Clinic meets the Auto and Truck Co. at 1732 O St. an who had to stand up, wouldn't Brockman, 25, both of Lincoln, Police investigation revealed an pay her city bus fare. "When I and Edwin E. Lundy, 27, of Cheney,



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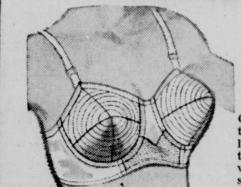
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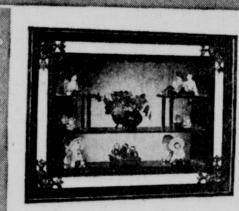
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